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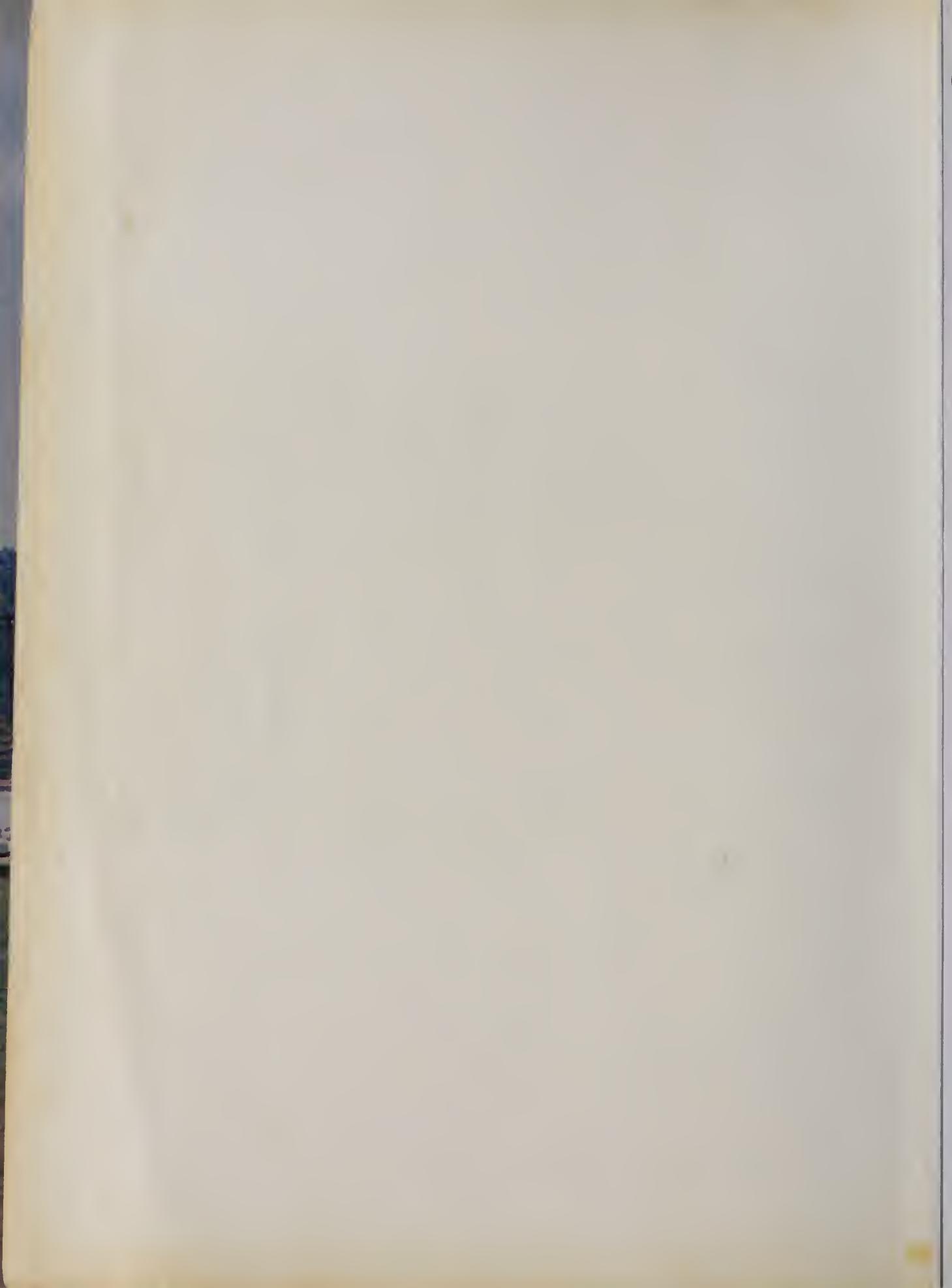




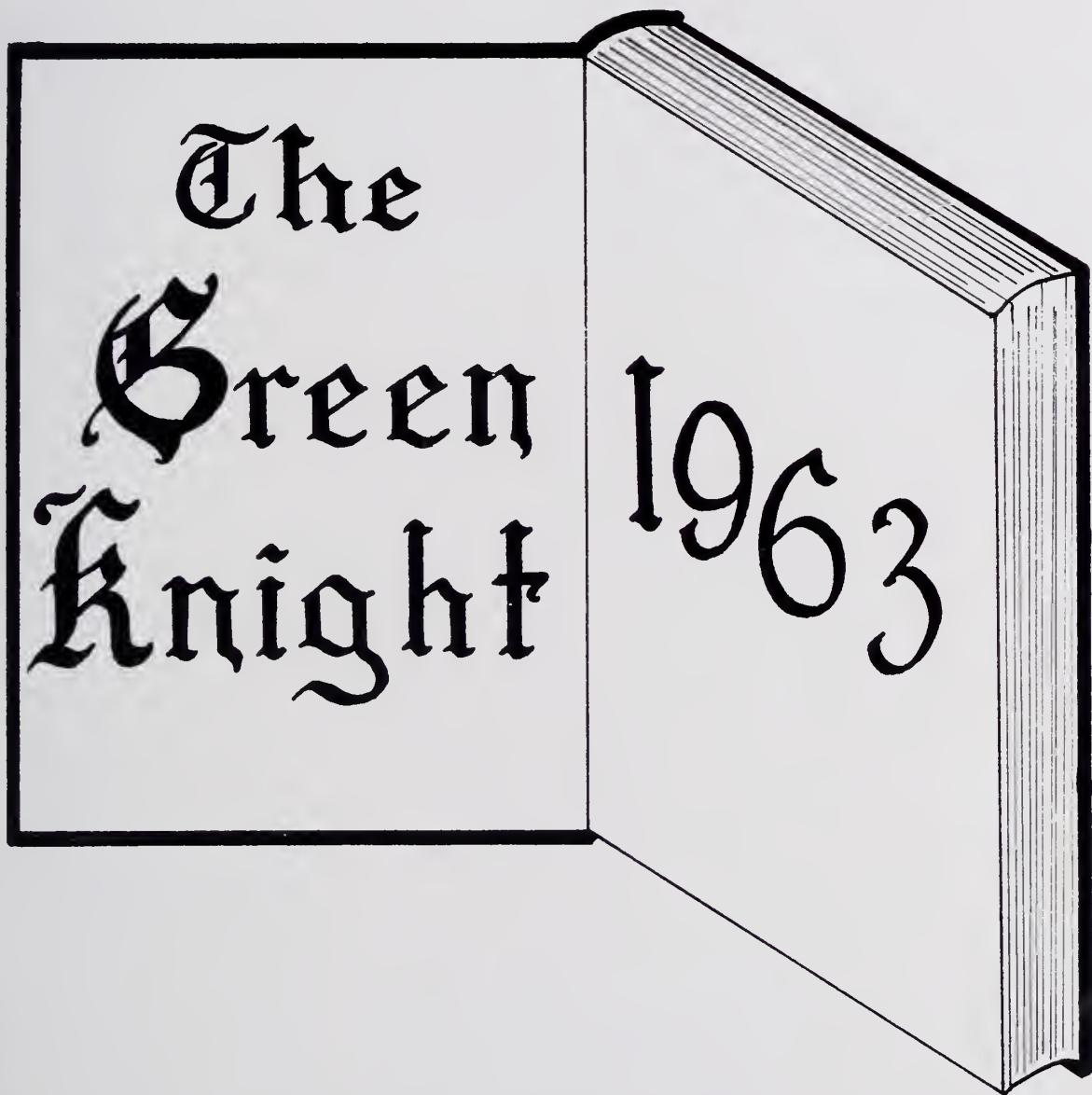
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These pages
lead through a school year of—



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So little done, so much to do.
- Cecil John Rhodes

We have chosen this line as the theme for our Green Knight because we feel that this one sentence expresses our feelings of our years at CHS. Although our class has been quite active, it has accomplished little compared to what each of us must do in the future.

By the work and the guidance of the past twelve years, we have prepared for our future lives. Without the interest and the support of many people, these years would never have been so fulfilling. The list of people who have shown an interest in us is endless. However, we feel that our parents deserve more credit and praise than we can ever give them. Their devotion and encouragement have helped us to approach our own road of life with more understanding and more confidence.

During our high school years, the influence and leadership of Mr. Deel and Mr. Skeen have helped prepare us to be the young men and women who will continue to serve their community and their country in the best possible way. The assistance, patience, and thought of all our class sponsors and our guidance counselors have not only helped us in the past but also will continue to serve us in our futures.

These past years have only been twelve steps on our road to success. We know that our services, determinations, and search for knowledge must continue throughout our lives. So it is that there is much left to be done. We feel that we are better prepared for this work because of the influence and guidance of our parents, our faculty, and our community members. We hope that each page of our annual will show our appreciation and progress.

The staff of the 1963 Green Knight hopes that as you turn the pages of this book, the accomplishments, expectations, triumphs, and all other events which have painted the picture of the school year, have been faithfully portrayed. We have worked with one goal in mind: to turn out the best Green Knight yet.

It is not today that we will value these pages. Tomorrow, when it is not so easy to look back on 1963, we will treasure the memories that this book has stored for us and realize that there is still "so little done, so much to do."

ADMINISTRATION



GRADUATES



STUDENTS



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We Dedicate the 1963 Green Knight to Three People Who Are Themselves Dedicated



MISS EVELYN YATES
If there were more like her,
the stock of halos would
give out.



MR. N. B. FRENCH
You are not only good your-
self, but the cause of good-
ness in others.

We, the class of 1963, have placed you three in the front of our yearbook because you have always put our interests and accomplishments in front of your own. Your services and encouragements have guided us in the past; may they continue to guide us in our future lives.



MISS BEULAH PHIPPS
Thou wert our guide, phi-
losopher, and friend.



Faculty

Our New Administration



PRINCIPAL . . . Howard M. Deel

TO THE CLASS OF 1963

We have watched with pride as you did your classwork, took part in club work, and participated in the athletic program. We hope you have gained knowledge and understanding. As you go forward in life, we hope that you'll remember the years spent at CHS as years well spent in preparation for a life of usefulness and that you will look forward to continued learning.

Howard M. Deel



SUPERINTENDENT . . . Paul W. Skeen

We wish to congratulate our former principal on his new position.



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL . . . Lance Sutherland



SECRETARY . . . Nell Hillman



MR. KENNETH BAILEY

He touches nothing
but that he adds a
charm.

MRS. RITA BAILEY

A surpassing beauty
and in the bloom of
life.

Our Faculty



MR. PAUL BUCHANAN

He changes squares
into circles.

MR. CLAUDE CARTY

Great is work which
lends dignity to man.

MRS. ZULA CARTY

Her voice was ever
soft, gentle, and low.



MR. RALPH CUMMINS

He hath a magic charm -
in's tongue.



MRS. ELLA JEAN DAVIS

Come, give us a taste
of your quality.



MR. HOWARD DEEL

I have laid aside my
work and gone fishin'.



Emma Flanagan

MRS. EMMA FLANNAGAN

The mildest manners
and the gentlest heart.



Look here, Buddy! This is a proper
school, so where's your tie?



MR. N. B. FRENCH

He is so good that no
one can be a better
man.



MRS. CATHERINE
GILBERT

My masters and com-
panions, my books.



MR. JAMES GREEAR

Wit and wisdom are
born with a man.



MR. GALEN HUMPHRAYS

Gentle of speech,
beneficent of mind.



MISS LUCILLE KELLY

Lucille Kelly
She that travels much
knows much.

MR. CHRIS LOCKHART

An affable and courteous
gentleman.



It pays to be paid.

MRS. BESS McCLOY

An angel! or, if not,
an earthy paragon.



Bessie R. McCoy

MISS JAMIE McCLOY

I journeyed fur, I
journeyed fas', I glad
I foun' de place at
las'.

DOUG MULLINS

They loved the doc-
trines for the teacher's
sake.

BEULAH PHIPPS

Fire in each eye and
papers in each hand.





ZONA POWERS

Home, in one form
or another, is the great
object of life.



CHRISTINE ROSE

Her bright smile
haunts me still.



ROSE RUSH

This is the thing that
I was born to do.



JOHN SHORTT

The charm and play-
fulness of his talk.



What, me worry?

*Best of luck!
Kenneth M. Smith*



ELMER SMITH

The first and most
respectable of all the
arts is agriculture.

KENNETH SMITH

Men love to wonder,
and that is the seed of
our science.

BEATRICE STANLEY

The soul ever yearns
to be doing something.



MR. CONRAD SUTHERLAND

You wished him to
talk on forever.



MRS. JANE STANLEY

Silence gives grace to
woman.

MR. HARRY STROUTH

. . . cultivation of
the earth is the most
important labor of
man.



Gentlemen, he said cheese
not peanut butter.



MR. LANCE SUTHERLAND

A finished gentleman
from top to toe.

Very nice!

*Best Wishes always,
M. Wright*

MR. FRED VANOVER

Science is nothing but
trained and organized
common sense.



MR. BEN VICKERS

Music is well said to
be the speech of an-
gels.



MRS. MERCILLE WRIGHT

Loveliest of women . . .
thou art all divine.





COOKS: Edith Newberry, Osia Stanley, Helen Moore,
Sis Yates, Hettie Childress, Ellin Elkins, Georgia
Lowry, Larna Senter, Gentrude Mullins.



DISHWASHERS: Opal Sykes
Edith Beverly



DIRECTOR:
Edith Newberry



JANITOR: Woodrow Mullins



BUS DRIVERS: Ed Senter, Charlie Keith, Ray Carico, Fearn Childress, Clonas Crabtree, Harold
Stanley, Everette Cox, L. Mars Mullins, Haskell Lambert, Coy Mullins, Richard Salyers.



Classes



PRESIDENT - - - - - Douglas Ramey
VICE-PRESIDENT - - - - - Sue Hughes
SECRETARY - - - - - Judy Browning
TREASURER - - - - - Phyllis Fleming
REPORTER - - - - - Pat Duff

SPONSORS: James Greear
N. B. French

Seniors

COLORS: Gold and White

FLOWER: Chrysanthemum

MOTTO: Winners never quit;
Quitters never win.

Donald Adams



Ronald Adkins



Pat Anderson



Thou art a fellow of
good respect.

Success, remember, is
the reward of toil.

It is pleasant at times
to play the madman.



Roger Anderson



Doug Baker



Eddie Baker



Glenda Baker



Let gentleness my strong
enforcement be.

The course of true love
never did run smooth.

A love-sick heart dies
when the heart is whole.



Gentle in manner, strong
in performance.



If you mean gettin'
hitched, I'm in!



A man cannot spend all
his life in frolic.



Prove all things; hold
fast that which is good

Shelbie Blevins



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED



She has brown hair and
speaks small like a
woman.



Repair thy wit, good
youth, or it will fall
to cureless ruin.



Her air, her manners,
all who saw admired.

Marvin Baker

Phyllis Besseck

Ralph Beverly

Jane Bostic

David Breder

Judy Bright

Judy Browning



Lawson Buchanan



Hollie Carico



Oh, to have her feminine
charm!

And certainly, he
was a good felawe.

The ideal of wit,
courtesy, grace, and
charm.



MOST ATHLETIC

Sue Chase



She who is handsome is
born married.

Larry Crabtree



Bert Cramer



Donna Davis



An easy-minded soul, and
always was.

I agree with no man's
opinions. I have some
of my own.

And beauteous, even
where beauties most
abound.



Gay Nell Davis



Jess Davis



Judy Davis

An eye full of gentle salutation and soft response.

He dreams awake.

The eyes those silent tongues of Love.



Gary Dingus



I can resist everything except temptation.

FRIENDLIES T



Dale Dotson



Roger Dotson



Ronald Dotson

Preserve me from unseasonable and immoderate sleep.

Life is delight; away dull care.

Men are not to be measured by inches.

Barbara Dutton



Brenda Farmer



Ralph Farmer



While we live, let us
live.

An honest maid as ever
broke bread.

When angry, count four,
when very angry, swear.



Robert Farmer



MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED

I have no wish to waste
my appetite.

Denny Fleming



Douglas M. Fleming



Douglas R. Fleming



Love is like the measles;
we all have to go
through it.

A handful of good fun
is better than a
bushel of learning!

Wanton is my page, but
my life is right.



His years are young, but
his experience old.



Absence from whom we
love is worse than
death.



The less of routine, the
more of life.



People say that life is
the thing, but I prefer
reading.

Lloyd Fleming



BEST LOOKING



Your heart hangeth on
a jolly pin.



Beauty and wisdom are
seldom conjoined.



As good-natured a soul as
e'er trod on shoe of
leather.

Margaret Fleming

Phyllis Kay Fleming

Avinell Goins

Sheila Greear



Juanita Hawkins



Ina Hodge



Wondrous fair and wise
is she.

Love is a beautiful dream.

Content is wealth, the
riches of the mind.



MOST POPULAR

Emma Kay Hughes



As merry as a cricket.

Sue Hughes



Phyllis Justice



Margaret Kay



My true love hath my
heart, and I have his.

A good heart is better
than all the heads in
the world.

Beauty is a child of
love.



Softly speak and sweetly
smile.



Silent of tongue, but
not of mind.



Scarlett Kelley

Sandra Kendrick

Arnold Kennedy



There is no wealth but
life.

Mavis Kennedy



MOST TALENTED



She must be seen to be
appreciated.



He that seeks trouble
never misses.



Renee Kennedy

Jack Killen

Mike Kirby

I's wicked - I is. I's
mighty wicked, anyhow.
I can't help it.

Nancy McCown



Carolyn Bise



Glema Sue Mullins



I have a heart with
room for every joy.

Now I know what love is.

A constant friend is a
thing rare and hard to
find.



BEST SPORT

Darrell Mullins



A merry heart maketh a
cheerful countenance.

Donnie Mullins



James Mullins



John Bill Mullins



Curfew must not ring
tonight.

I have made noise enough
in the world already.

Modesty becomes a young
man.



Mary Margaret Mullins



Verlon Mullins



Jackie Neel

She wears the rose of
youth upon her.

A better farmer ne'er
brushed dew from lawn.

Those blue violets, her
eyes.



William Perry



BIGGEST CLOWNS



Betty Phipps



Doyle Phipps



James Phipps

Marriage is destiny,
made in heaven.

Marriage is popular.

A man of all hours.

Randy Puckett



Nina Rakes



Douglas Ramey



Thinking is to me the greatest fatigue in the world.

We see her fair and sweet.

He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one.



Clyde Rasnake



He bears a charmed life.

BIGGEST FLIRTS

Ronnie Reece



Freddie Robinson



Helen Robinson



Always ready, always willing.

Work is the sustenance of noble minds.

Do you not know I am a woman? When I think, I must speak.



Reading is sometimes an
ingenious device for
avoiding thought.



A still small voice.



He holds them with his
glittering eye.



Patience is a necessary
ingredient of genius.

Ronald Shortt



MOST STUDIOUS



Wit to persuade, and
beauty to delight.



I wish I were a moron,
Oh my! perhaps I am!



Earth has not anything
to show more fair.

James Runyon

Paula Salyers

Paul Sauls

Mary Esta Skeen

Conrad Smith

Geraldine Southern

Earlene Speer



Brenda Stanley



Ernie Stanley



There are few women
fair as she.

I assure you she's the
dearest girl.

I'll warrant him
heart-whole.



BEST - ALL - AROUND

Linda Stanley



Good humor is the best
article of dress in
society.

Annette Sumner



Billy Sutherland



Judy Sutherland



Her ways are ways of
gentleness, and all her
paths are peace.

His patience will
achieve more than your
force.

The smile that won't
come off.

Jewell Swindall



Geoffrey Trout

Betty Tucker



The heaven such grace
did lend her.

Like two single gentle-
men rolled into one.

Light of step and foot
is she.



Elbert Tucker



There is a history in all
men's lives.

Barbara Vanover



Freel Vanover



Habern Wallen



I have been five minutes
too late all my life.

Says little, thinks
much, and does -
nothing at all.

In quietness and confi-
dence shall be your
strength.



PRESIDENT - - - - - Eleanor Newberry
VICE-PRESIDENT - - - - - Judy Salyers
SECRETARY - - - - - Barbara Perry
TREASURER - - - - - Betty Brummitt
REPORTER - - - - - Hassel Dotson

SPONSORS: Conrad Sutherland
Kenneth Bailey
Bess McCoy
Beulah Phipps

Juniors



Nancy Adkins



Judy Baker



Patricia Barret



Nancy Belcher



Mike Besseck



Lynn Beverly



Mary Bise



Peggy Bise



Mavis Bowman



Ina Branham



Johnny Branham



Benny Brown



Roger Brown



Betty Brummitt



Gary Buck



Linda Carty



Sammy Clay



Billie Colley



Patricia Colley



Jonah Cox



Lorell Crabtree



Mackie Crabtree



Bill Deel



Vernie Deel



Barbara Deloach



Gayle Dotson



Hassel Dotson



Thelma Dotson



Gene Edwards



Brenda Fleming



Doug Fleming



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Linda Fleming



Troy Freeman



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Rita Meade



Sheila Meade



Jane Moore



Janice Moore



Lale Moore



Arthur Mullins



Barbara Mullins



Brenda Mullins



Janice Mullins



Larry Mullins



Paula Jo Mullins



Paul Mullins



Rita Mullins



Sue Mullins



Eleanor Newberry



Marlene Perry



Phyllis Rose



Judy Salyers



Tommy Shortt



Wiley Sluss



Mary Edith Spear



Judy Stanley



June Stanley



Rena Stanley



Ricky Steele



Cecil Strouth



Brenda Swindall



Jerry Taylor



Allen Tickle



David Tucker



Jimmy Vanover



Louise Vanover



Maxie Vest



LaVerne Wallace



Louise Wallen



David Willis



Jimmie Willis



Kaynell Willis





PRESIDENT . . .

Gerald Kendrick

VICE-PRESIDENT . . .

Sheila Davis

SECRETARY . . .

Judy Lambert

TREASURER . . .

Johnny F. Strouth

REPORTER . . .

Johnny Stanley

SPONSORS: Jane Stanley

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Mercille Wright

Kenneth Smith

Sophomores

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Judy Adkins



Virginia Adkins
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Mary Ann Baker
Buford Barrett
Sheila Baker



Billy Beverly
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Greta Beverly
Janis Bise
Linda Blevins



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Danny Crabtree



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Connie Davis
Donald Davis
Sheila Davis



Earl Deloach
Beatrice Dotson
Johnny Dixon
Ginger Farmer
Jerry Farmer

Larry Farmer
Rosemary Farmer
Deloras Fleming
Diane Fleming
Rita Jo Fleming



Roley Fleming
Roy Fleming
Larry Greear
Franklin Hall
Elizabeth Hawkins



Avis Hill
Hamond Hill
Eloise Hodge
Barbara Hughes
Charles Hughes



Delores Hughes
Michael Hughes
Ray Hughes
Mitchell Isom
Lavada Keith



Dorothy Kelly
C. H. Kelly
Burns Kendrick
Gerald Kendrick
Rose Kendrick



Sue Kendrick
Angela Killen
Mack Kiser
Judy Lambert
Mary Frances Lambert





Rita Lyall
Douglas Mathena
Bobby Meade
G. A. Meade
Merl Mooney

Patsy Mooney
Richard Mooney
Ronnie Mooney
Sherrie Moore
Benny Mullins



Charlotte Mullins
Francis Mullins
Jewel Kate Mullins
Kathy Mullins
Patricia Mullins

Sharon Mullins
Harold Orr
Kenneth Painter
Barbara Peery
Lowell Perry



Larry Phipps
Janet Powers
Jerry Raines
Linda Rakes
Patricia Rasnick

Buretta Reed
Judy Rife
Stephen Robinette
Carl Robinson
Judy Robinson



Kyle Rose
Mary Ann Rose
Carolyn Salyers
Jeanette Salyers
Juanita Sauls



Patricia Selfe
Bobby Senter
Johnny Skeen
Nina Smith
Gregory South



Hiram Standifur
Billy Stanley
Buelah Stanley
Harold Stanley
Johnny Stanley



Joyce Ann Stanley
Judith Stanley
Linda Stanley
Lois Stanley
Robert Stanley



Roman Stanley
Wayne Stanley
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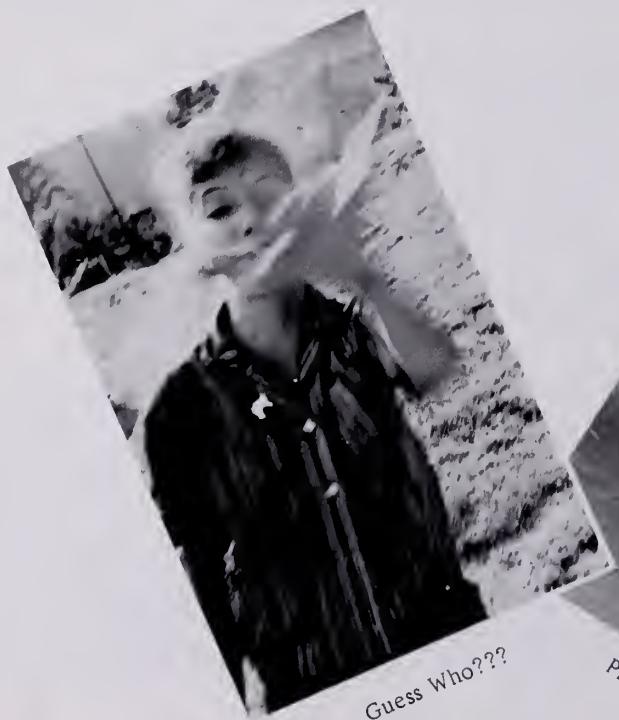
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Ami Lea Turner
Ann Vance
Jennings Vanover
Rita Wampler



Buddy Wallen
Roma Webb
Estelle Willis
Gary Willis
Anna Lou Yates



Dale Yates
Gregory Yates
Leon Yates
Linda Yates



Guess Who???



Physical Fitness???



PRESIDENT - - - - - Rose Ann Hughes
VICE-PRESIDENT - - - - - Judy Kennedy
SECRETARY and TREASURER - James Smith
REPORTER - - - - - Kitty Beverly

SPONSORS: Paul Buchanan
Christine Rose
Lucille Kelly
Fred Vanover

Freshmen



Jacqueline Anderson
Nancy Anderson
Ronnie Anderson
Gary Artrip
Glenna Baker
Janie Baker



Polly Baker
Gene Bevel
Donna Beverly
Johnny Beverly
Joyce Beverly
Kitty Beverly



Ray Beverly
Larry Bise
Crawford Boggs
Martha Bostic
Bobby Branham
Ernestine Branham



Jackie Branham
Gary Bright
Alapha Bryant
Alan Buchanan
Janis Carey
Jane Childress



Katherine Childress
Mary Combs
Allen Compton
Jimmy Cox
Dean Crabtree
Delena Crabtree



Marla Crabtree
Patsy Crabtree
Velma Crabtree
Jackie Crum
Walter Davis
Chris Delaney



Linda Dickerson
Billietta Dotson
Bruce Dotson
Gary Dotson
Joyce Dotson
Linda Dotson



Ronald Dotson
Freddie Dutton
Elizabeth Ilkin
Paul Farmer
Ronnie Farmer
Brenda Fleming



Clark Fleming
Gay Fleming
Jerry Fleming
Roger Fleming
Sarah Fleming
Sheila Fleming



Bruce Gentoy
Franklin Hall
Phyllis Hall
Virginia Hamilton
Mildred Hawkins
Barbara Hayes



Danny Hess
Darrell Hibbitts
Rose Ann Hughes
Nyoka Isom
Doris Johnson
Sammy Kay



Audrey Kelley
Sheila Kelly
Donna Kendrick
Inis Kendrick
Randy Kendrick
Glenna Kennedy



Iris Kenndy
Judy Kennedy
Larry Kennedy
Linda Kennedy
Linda Killen
Mary Lawler



Glenda Layne
Frida Lockhart
Harold Lyall
Robert Lyall
Ronnie Lyall
Marilyn Mann



Charlene McFall
Effie McPeek
Freddie Meade
Larry Meade
Donna Mooney
Mildred Mooney



Peggy Moore
Alliouse Mullins
Anna Lea Mullins
Betty Mullins
Billy Mullins
Cheryal Mullins



Daniel Mullins
Doris Jayne Mullins
Douglas Mullins
Earika Mullins
Gary Joe Mullins
Glema Mullins



Goble Mullins
Jane Mullins
Jequita Mullins
Larry Mullins
Linda Kay Mullins
Marcella Mullins



Mildred Mullins
Rickie Mullins
Schouollia Mullins
William Mullins
Kerry Newberry
Charles Perry



Alice Phipps
Glenda Phipps
Jequitta Phipps
Rosanna Phipps
Jennice Powers
Nikki Powers



Billy Pressley
Janie Puckett
Mary Alice Rakes
Jimmy Ratliff
Ronald Roberts
Christina Rose



Coletta Rose
John Rowland
Elizabeth Scott
Carolyn Shortt
Patsy Sluss
Raymond Sluss



James Smith
Michael Spalding
Anita Stanley
Arthur Stanley
Dennis Stanley
Freddie Allen Stanley



Janie Stanley
Johnny Stanley
Johnnny Stanley
Kenneth Stanley
Pamela Stanley
Wayne Stanley



Zella Stanley
Jackie Steel
Jenny Lou Steele
Elaine Southerland
Billy Kyle Stone
Howard Stone



Barbara Strouth
Gerald Strouth
Jerald Strouth
Linda Strouth
Dana Sutherland
Stuart Lee Sutherland



Gary Sykes
Jerry Sykes
Sandra Taylor
David Triplett
Clayton Vance
Greg Vanover



John Bill Vanover
Peggy Vanover
Rochelle Vanover
Ernest Vest
Rebecca Wallace
Judy Wallen



Carl Yates
Gilda Yates
Jimmy Cox





PRESIDENT - - - - - Jackie Crabtree

VICE-PRESIDENT - - - - - Johnny Baker

SECRETARY - - - - - Linda Sue Mullins

TREASURER - - - - - Betty Johnson

SPONSORS: Rose Rush

Emma Flannagan

Zula Carty

Doug Mullins

John Shortt

Eighth Grade



Linda Adkins
Billy Anderson
Douglas Anderson
Eugene Baker
John Baker
Lawrence Baker
Paula Baker



Richard Baker
Rodney Baker
Royce Baker
Teresa Baker

Rebecca Barrett



Brenda Barvman
Lois Bevel
Sheba Beverley

Sheila Beverley
Barbara Bise



Rita Kaye Bise
Rosalee Bise

Donnie Blansett
Linda Sue Booher
John C. Branham



Linda Branham

Martha Breder
Emory Browning
Terry Browning



David Buchanan
Johnny Buchanan
Joe Castle
Richard Charles



James Childress
Harry Clark
Larry Combs
Connie Counts



Phyllis Counts

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Joe Cox



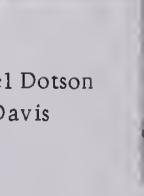
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J. B. Crabtree



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Larry Craft
Brenda Davis

Carmel Dotson
Leon Davis



Jimmy Davis
Rosemary Davis
Sandra Davis

Judy Dixon



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	Ishmael Mace Donald McCoy	
	Burl Mooney	



Carter Mullins
Danny D. Mullins
Danny K. Mullins
Donald Mullins

Eva Mullins



Faye Mullins
Freddie Mullins
Joanne Mullins

Johnny Mullins
Judy Mullins



Kenneth Mullins
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Larna Mullins
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Lonnie Mullins



Mary Lou Mullins
Remire Mullins
Rodney Mullins
Roger Mullins



Ronnie Mullins
Shirley Mullins
Stratton Mullins
Tincy Mullins



Judy Niece

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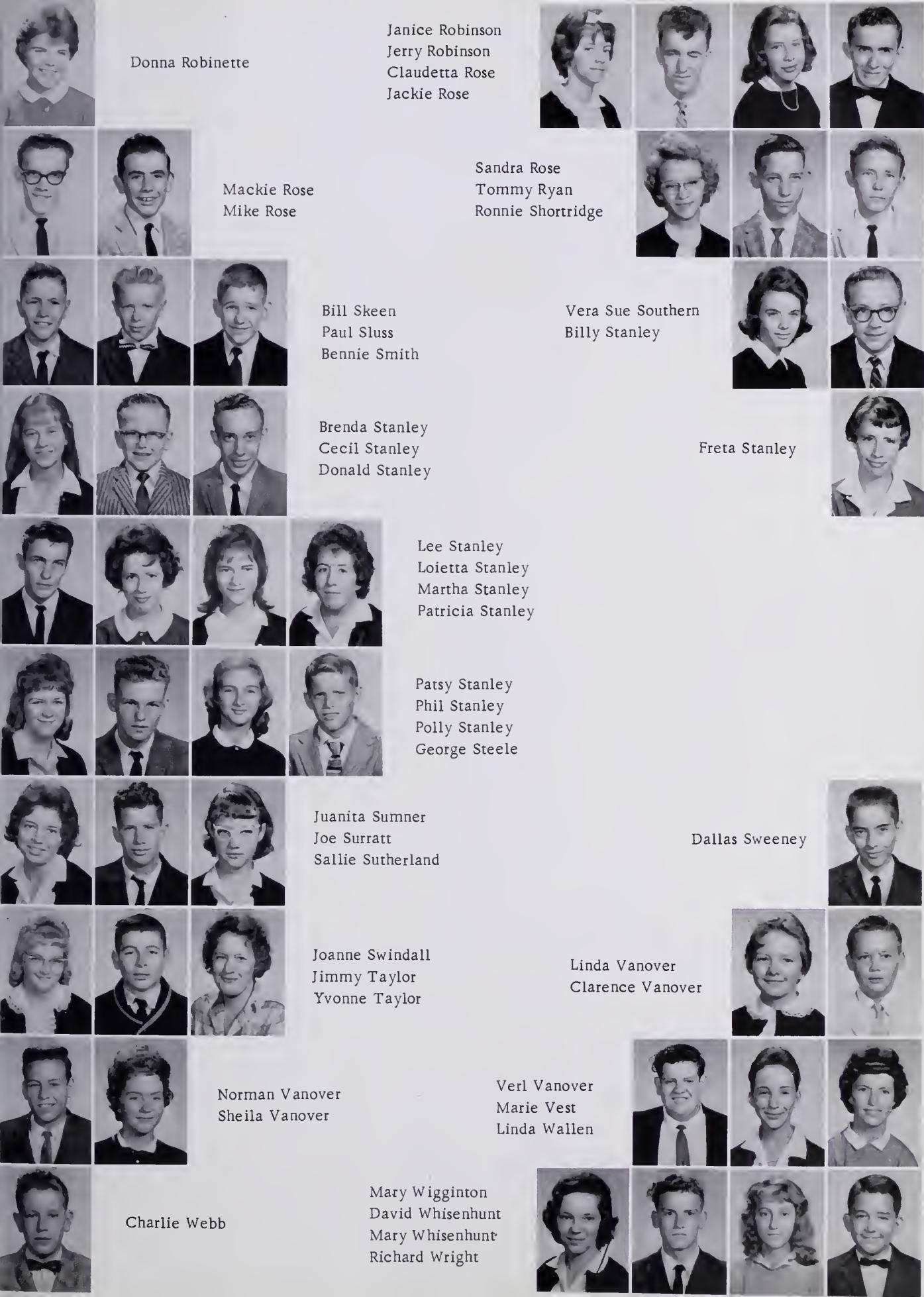
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Claudetta Rose
Jackie Rose



Mackie Rose
Mike Rose

Sandra Rose
Tommy Ryan
Ronnie Shortridge



Bill Skeen
Paul Sluss
Bennie Smith

Vera Sue Southern
Billy Stanley



Brenda Stanley
Cecil Stanley
Donald Stanley

Freta Stanley



Lee Stanley
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Joe Surratt
Sallie Sutherland

Dallas Sweeney



Joanne Swindall
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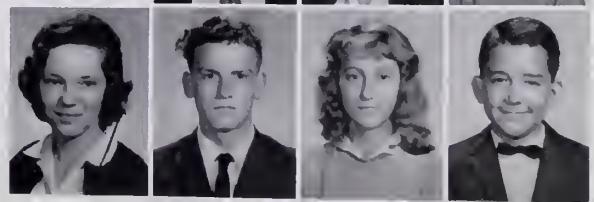
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Charlie Webb

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After 5:00, we
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Our new officers, the
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Organizations



Membership to the National Honor Society is based on four areas - character, scholarship, leadership, and service. The members are elected by the faculty and must pass their vote in these four areas without one dissenting voice. The Society is made up of 15% of each graduating class.

MEMBERS: Sue Hughes, David Breder, Ronald Shortt, Doug Ramey, Sandra Kendrick, Sheila Greear, Mary Margaret Mullins, Brenda Farmer, Betty Phipps, Judy Bright, Renee Kennedy, Paula Salyer, Phyllis Fleming, Habern Wallen, and Ronald Adkins.

National Honor Society



SPONSORS: Bess McCoy
Christine Rose
Beatrice Stanley
Mercille Wright

PRESIDENT . . .
Sue Hughes
VICE-PRESIDENT . . .
David Breder
SECRETARY . . .
Ronald Shortt
TREASURER . . .
Sandra Kendrick
REPORTER . . .
Doug Ramey



The purpose of the Student Council is to create a more cooperative school spirit, to set a high standard of citizenship, and to formulate a more effective school program. The members consist of the school faculty and a representative from each home room plus a representative from each club in the school.

MEMBERS: David Breder, Gary Buck, Doug Ramey, Johnny Stanley, Miss Kelly (sponsor), Judy Stanley, Thelma Dotson, Margaret Fleming, Bert Cramer, Arthur Stanely, Sue Hughes, Joyce Ann Stanley, Judy Lambert, Sandra Kendrick, Betty Tucker, Buddy Wallen, Hollie Carico, Verna Kennedy, Eva Mullins, Pat Anderson, Beatrice Dotson, Iris Kennedy, Geraldine Southern, Catherine Childress, Geoffrey Trout, Larry Clay, Crawford Boggs, Jimmy Anderson, Arthur Mullins, Ronald Shortt, and Verlin Mullins.

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PRESIDENT - - - - - David Breder

VICE-PRESIDENT - - - - - Gary Buck

SECRETARY - - - - - Doug Ramey

TREASURER - - - - - Johnny Stanley

REPORTER - - - - - Randall Brummitt
(not pictured)

SPONSORS - - - Miss Lucille Kelly

Mr. Howard Deel

(not pictured)



Green Knight Staff



MEMBERS: Ernie Stanley, Eddie Baker, David Breder, Ronald Shortt, Phyllis Justice, Brenda Farmer, Judy Davis, Phyllis Fleming, Sue Hughes, Pat Anderson, Sheila Greetar, Geraldine Southern, Miss McCoy (Sponsor), Margaret Sue Fleming, Judy Browning, Linda Fletcher, Betty Tucker, and Nancy McCown.



SPONSOR . . . Jamie McCoy



OFFICERS: EDITOR . . .

Sue Hughes

ASSISTANT EDITOR . . .

Sheila Greetar

BUSINESS MANAGER . . .

Phyllis Fleming

FEATURE EDITOR . . .

Geraldine Southern

SPORTS EDITOR . . .

Eddie Baker



Who said we needed a bigger annual room???

We wish to express our appreciation to the following people:

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Young Citizen's Club

The Young Citizen's Club, the youngest club at CHS, is a service club organized in 1961 by a group of civic-minded students and their sponsor, Miss Beulah Phipps. Its members are selected on the basis of their services to the school and the community.

MEMBERS: Geraldine Southern, Linda Carty, Pat Anderson, Phyllis Fleming, Sue Hughes, Habern Wallen, Ronald Adkins (Treasurer), David Breder (Secretary), Gary Buck, Conrad Smith, Bill Deel, Verlin Mullins (Vice-President), Ernie Stanley, William Perry, Ralph Beverly, Ronald Shortt (President), Ronald Adams, and Miss Beulah Phipps (Sponsor), not pictured.

Honor Council

The main function of the Honor Council is to hold hearings for those persons accused of cheating, lying, or stealing while at school. It acts much as a jury, deciding the guilt or innocence of the accused person or persons.

The Council does not inflict punishment upon the accused who are found guilty. The findings of the Council are given to the principal who decides upon the punishment.

MEMBERS: Allen Buchanan, Mary Ann Rose, Mackie Crabtree, Nikki Powers, Brenda Farmer, Mr. Buchanan (Sponsor), David Breder, Gary Buck, Mr. Bailey (Sponsor).





Future Homemakers of America

The eight purposes of the Future Homemakers of America are:

1. To promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking.
2. To emphasize the importance of worthy home membership.
3. To encourage democracy in home and community life.
4. To work for good home and family life for all.
5. To promote international goodwill.
6. To foster the development of creative leadership in home and community life.
7. To provide wholesome individual and group recreation.
8. To further interest in home economics.

PRESIDENT - - - - - Judy Stanley
VICE-PRESIDENT - - - - - Peggy Bise
SECRETARY - - - - - Brenda Mullins
TREASURER - - - - - Rita Mullins
PARLIAMENTARIAN - - - - - Patricia Barrett
HISTORIAN - - - - - Mackie Crabtree

SPONSOR: Mrs. Zona Powers



Future Farmers of America

The primary aim of the Future Farmers of America is the development of competent, aggressive agricultural leadership, co-operation, citizenship, and character. These aims are fulfilled with the practical philosophy of the FFA motto:

LEARNING TO DO
DOING TO LEARN
EARNING TO LIVE
LIVING TO SERVE

PRESIDENT - - - - - Verlin Mullins
VICE-PRESIDENT - - - - - Doug M. Fleming
SECRETARY - - - - - Lloyd Fleming
TREASURER - - - - - Benny Brown
REPORTER - - - - - Burns Kendrick
SENTINEL - - - - - Leon Yates

SPONSORS: Mr. Elmer Smith
Mr. Harry Strouth



D. E. Club



Distributive Education Club refers to vocational education for those engaged in distributing goods and services to the public, including all retail, wholesale, and service occupations. Its purpose is to provide thorough vocational instruction to those employed individuals to the end that they be efficiently prepared for profitable employment.

MEMBERS: Mr. Claude Carty (Coordinator), Doug Ramey (President), Pat Duff (Vice-President), Sue Chase (Secretary), Freddie Robinson (Treasurer), Nina Rakes (Reporter), Gerald Moore, Charles Barrett, David Willis, David Lawler, Jimmy Keens, Larry Fleming, Tommy Shortt, Benny Brown, James Phipps, Johnny Buchanan, Arnold Kennedy, Randy Puckett, Annette Sumner, Nancy Belcher, Sheila Meade, Sue Mullins, Mary Mullins, Margaret Hess, Juanita Hawkins, Nancy McCown, Mavis Kennedy, and June Stanley.

D. O. Club



The Industrial Cooperative Training Class helps its members to maintain jobs in the field in which they enjoy working. The students have part time jobs which help to train them for their probable careers. Examples of the various occupations are: a mechanic, a laboratory technician, and a beautician.

MEMBERS: Verna Deel, Jess Davis, Ricky Baker, Sheila Greear, Mr. Claude Carty (Coordinator), Judy Sutherland (Vice-President), Linda Stanley (Secretary), Glenda Baker (President), Barbara Vanover (Reporter), Margaret Fleming (Treasurer), not pictured: Darrell Mullins, and Phyllis Besseck (District Reporter).

Folk Dance Group

The Folk Dance Group is an organization for recreational and entertainment purposes. The group holds weekly meetings at which they learn and do folk dances. Mr. Conrad Sutherland, the sponsor, was assisted by Mr. John Shortt, who taught the group square dancing. No officers were elected this year, but there was group participation in carrying on the business of the club. To end each meeting the group sang folk songs.

MEMBERS: Jody Swindall, Teresa Baker, Phyllis Rife, Judy Lambert, Scarlett Kelley, Betty Swindall, Buretta Reed, Diana Farmer, Darlene Phipps, Ina Hodge, Elouise Hodge, Connie Davis, Joyce Ann Stanley, Martha Breder, Johnny Mullins, James Smith, Bill Deel, Mr. Conrad Sutherland (Sponsor), and Crawford Boggs.



The 4-H Club is an international organization dedicated to making its members better homemakers, farmers, businessmen, and citizens of tomorrow. Each year the Clintwood Senior 4-H Club engages in community and recognizes those who do outstanding work by the presentation of medals and trips.

MEMBERS: Sheila Davis (President), Fran Lambert (Vice-President), Greta Beverly (Sec. and Treas.), Rose Hughes (Reporter), Sheila Fleming (Song Leader), Martha Breder (Recreation Leader), Sheila Greear, Sue Hughes, Rhonda Buchanan, Nancy Brownning, Billetha Dotson, Barbara Hughes, Jenny Steele, Sally Sutherland, Doris Mullins, Sheba Beverly, Pam Stanley, Arthur Stanley, and Jimmy Fletcher.

4-H Club



Science Club



The Science Club enables students to further their interests in science with projects and discussions at the club meetings. The club helps its members to have an active part in work in the different fields of sciences.

SPONSORS: Mr. Kenneth Smith, Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Vanover, and Miss Phipps.
President - Sandra Kendrick, Vice-President - Bill Deel, Secretary - Mary Esta Skeen, Treasurer - Habern Wallen, Parliamentarian - Linda Carty.



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The Latin Club helps to keep the spirit of ancient Rome alive. It encourages Latin students to take an interest in Roman customs and traditions as well as the language.

Sponsor . . . Mrs. Rose
President - Phyllis Fleming, Vice-President - Mary Ann Rose, Secretary - Mary Francis Lambert,
Treasurer - Linda Blevins, Song Leader - Anna Lou Yates, Reporter - Randall Brummitt.

National Junior Honor Society



The National Junior Honor Society has the same four standards as the National Honor Society - character, scholarship, leadership, and service. The Society is made up of ninth and tenth grade students who have been elected by the faculty vote.

SPONSORS: Mrs. Carty, Miss Rush, and Mrs. Flannagan.

President - Mary Ann Rose, Vice-President - Buddy Wallen, Secretary - Linda Blevins, Treasurer - Carolyn Salyers, Reporter - Mary Frances Lambert.

FTA Club



The Future Teachers of America Club is made up of students who plan to make teaching their profession. The members work with the teachers and for them. They constantly strive to pick up points that will help them to become good future teachers.

MEMBERS: Jimmy Anderson, Paula Mullins, Elaine Sutherland, Brenda Swindall, Mary Edith Speer (Vice-President), Eleanor Newberry, Mr. John Shortt (Sponsor), Billie Colley (President), Linda Carty, Linda Stanley, Betty Brummitt, and Jenny Raines.



KVG Boys

The aim of the KVG Boys is keeping Virginia green by planting trees and by protecting our wild-life in Virginia. The group fights, reports, prevents, and assists in forest fires.

Patrol Boys



Glee Club



DIRECTOR - Mr. N. B. French
ACCOMPANIST - Miss Eileen Deel

Clintwood High Band



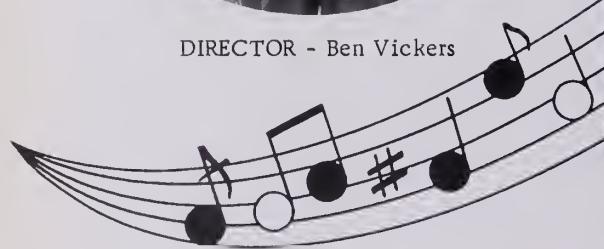
Officers



DIRECTOR - Ben Vickers



Donna Baker - - - ASSISTANT SECRETARY
Sheila Davis - - - - - LIBRARIAN
Betty Tucker - - - - - VICE-PRESIDENT
Bert Cramer - - - - - PRESIDENT



All-State Band



Betty Tucker, Brenda Swindall, Johnny Stanley, Bert Cramer, Johnny Strouth, Johnny Baker.



DRUM MAJORETTA - - - - - Donna Baker

DRUM MAJOR - - - - - Bert Cramer

Varsity Club



The Varsity Club has been a highly successful club at our school for fifteen years. It is composed of varsity athletes from all fields of sports and of students connected in some way with varsity athletics; such as managers and cheerleaders. The requirement for admission to this club is to have earned a school letter during a varsity season.

Athletic Council



The Athletic Council consists of ten boys who are considered to be good leaders on the various athletic teams. These boys are elected to the Council by their fellow athletes. It is their duty to furnish leadership and guidance to the Varsity Club and to all the associations of athletics.

MEMBERS: Mr. Chris Lockhart (Sponsor), Marvin Baker (Chairman), Geoffrey Trout (Secretary), Dale Dotson, Doug R. Fleming, Larry Meade, Bobby Meade, Hassel Dotson, Gary Buck, Bill Deel, and Larry Clay.

Pep Club



The aim of the Pep Club is to help improve and help maintain school spirit. It unites the student body to support all the athletic functions of the school. The club encourages students to be more enthusiastic about the teams and encourages our players to continue winning.

PRESIDENT - Pat Anderson

SPONSOR - Mr. Greear

(not pictured)

Cheerleaders



MARY EDITH SPEER
Captain

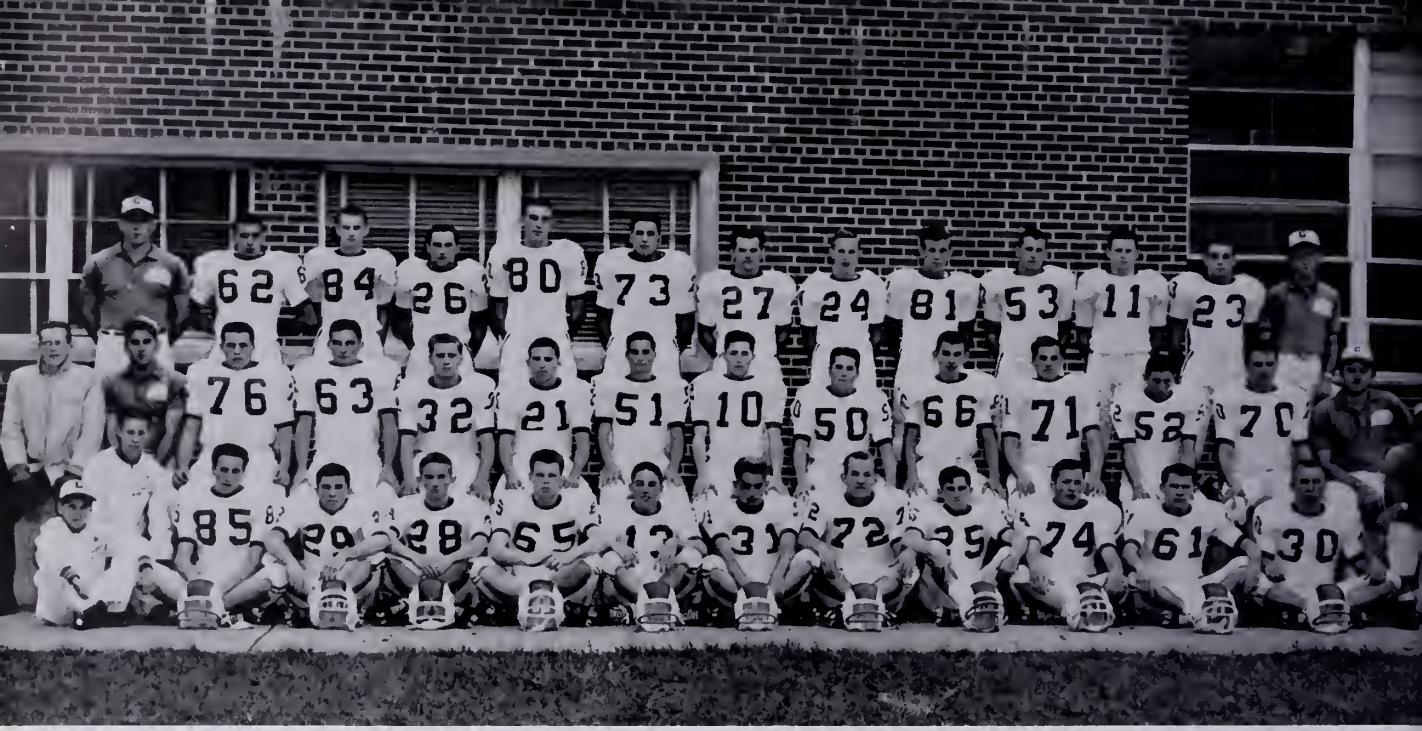
Angela Killen
Wilhamena Branham
Rhonda Buchanan
Ann Crabtree
Rose Ann Hughes

SPONSOR - Mrs. Bailey





Athletics



FIRST ROW: Ray Bererly, Ronnie Reece, Roger Dotson, Jack Johnson, Michael Hughes, Hiram Standifer, Larry Clay, Harold Stanley, Richard Mooney, Gerald Kendrick, Ronnie Mooney, Jerry Taylor, Tommy Gouge, Coach Lackhart. SECOND ROW: Doug M. Fleming, Coach Bailey, Gary Dingus, Doug R. Fleming, Hassel Dotson, Marvin Baker, Jennings Vanover, Roger Kennedy, Fred Lockhart, Allen Kelly, Freel Vanover, Gary Willis, Gene Rose, Coach Smith. THIRD ROW: Coach Mullins, Dale Dotson, David Tucker, Mike Besseck, Bill Deel, Doyle Phipps, Duster Fleming, Bobby Meade, Roy Fleming, James Mullins, Elbert Tucker, Geoffrey Trout, Coach Cummins.

Lonesome Pine Champs — 1962

UNDEFEATED



Offensive Team

Scored - 376 points

Average points per game - 27.6

Net yardage from scrimmage - 3592

First Downs - 155

Threw 32 passes - completed 16 - had none intercepted



Defensive Team

Opponents scored - 19 points

Average points per game - 1.9

Net yardage scored on us - 789

Average net yardage given up per game - 78.9

Total first downs given up - 40

Intercepted 14 passes



MARVIN BAKER - CO-CAPTAIN

Halfback

Lettered 1960, 1961, 1962

1961 - Second Team All-District Defense
Most Valuable Player for Team

1962 - Second Team All-District Defense
First Team All-District Offense
Second Team All-State
Most Valuable Back for Team



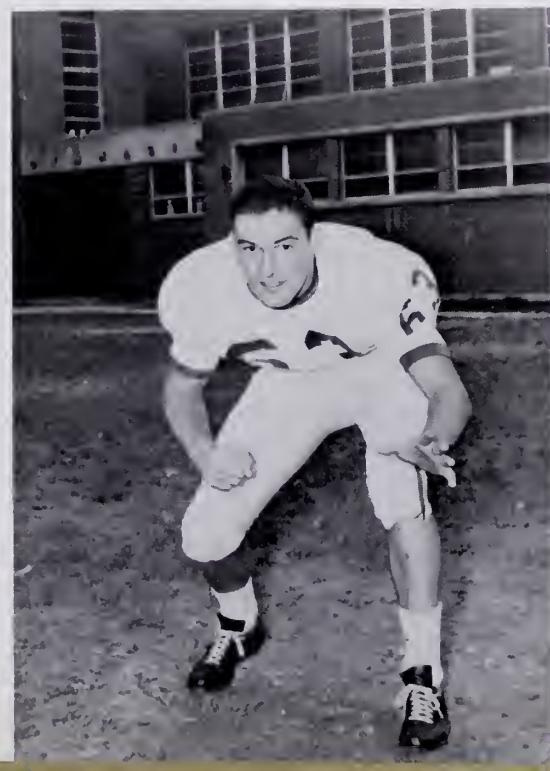
DALE DOTSON - CO-CAPTAIN

Guard

Lettered 1960, 1961, 1962

1961 - Second Team All-District
Guard

1962 - First Team All-District
Middle Guard



DOUG R. FLEMING

Guard

Lettered 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962

1962 - First Team All-District
Defensive and Offensive
Guard

First Team All-State

Most Valuable Lineman

in District

Most Valuable Lineman

for Team



DOUG MULLINS - Line Coach

RALPH CUMMINS - Head Coach
and Backfield Coach

CHRIS LOCKHART - Line Coach

KENNETH BAILEY - Backfield Coach

KENNETH SMITH - Junior Varsity
Coach

Clintwood - 19	Pound	- - - - -	0
Clintwood - 14	Powell Valley	- - 0	
Clintwood - 14	Coeburn	- - - - 0	
Clintwood - 33	Appalachia	- - - 7	
Clintwood - 58	Haysi	- - - - 0	
Clintwood - 45	St. Charles	- - - 0	
Clintwood - 46	Norton	- - - - 0	
Clintwood - 26	Virginia High	- - 12	
Clintwood - 14	Wise	- - - - 0	
Clintwood - 7	Ervinton	- - - - 0	



GARY DINGUS
Tackle
Lettered 1961, 1962
1962 - First Team All-
District Defense



ROGER DOTSON
End
Lettered 1962



JAMES MULLINS
Center
Lettered 1961, 1962
1962 - First Team All-
District



DOYLE PHIPPS
Tackle
Lettered 1960, 1961,
1962
1962 - First Team All-
District Offense



GEOFFREY TROUT
Halfback
Lettered 1961, 1962

Senior

The 1962 football team has to be ranked as one of the greatest Green Wave squads. It is the only undefeated and untied football team in the history of Clintwood High School. It is perhaps the largest team to play here and one of the strongest. The team has size, strength, depth, speed, experience, and balance.

In addition to its physical ability, the 1962 squad won the conference sportsmanship trophy with a 100% rating, making the eighth consecutive year that the football teams of CHS have won the trophy with this rating.



Head Coach . . . RALPH CUMMINS

Players



DOUG M. FLEMING
Guard
Lettered 1960, 1961, 1962



DUSTER FLEMING
Fullback
Lettered 1960, 1961, 1962



ELBERT TUCKER
Quarterback
Lettered 1960, 1961, 1962



FREEL VANOVER
Tackle
Lettered 1960, 1961, 1962



Managers: RAY BEVERLY
RONNIE REECE



Roger Anderson, Denny Fleming, Marvin Baker, Eddie Baker, Bobby Meade, Mike Kirby, David Breder, Gary Buck, Bill Deel, Hiram Standifer, Verlon Mullins, Mike Besseck, Larry Clay, and Hollie Carico.
Coach - Mr. Kenneth Bailey.

*Lonesome Pine District
Champs
Third Place State Tournament
24-1*



Starting Five

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
DAVID BREDER

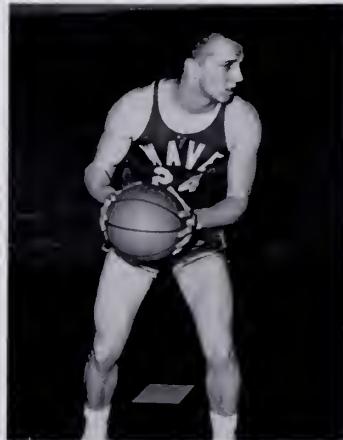
Lettered 1960, 1961,
1962, 1963
1962 - First Team
All-Tournament
1963 - First Team
All-Tournament
Total number of
points - 1205



Senior Players



ROGER ANDERSON
Lettered 1962, 1963



EDDIE BAKER
Lettered 1961, 1962, 1963



MARVIN BAKER
Lettered 1961, 1962, 1963
1962 - Second Team All-Tournament



HOLLIE CARICO
Lettered 1963



DENNY FLEMING
Lettered 1961, 1962, 1963



MIKE KIRBY
Lettered 1962, 1963



VERLON MULLINS
Lettered 1962, 1963

The 1962-63 Green Wave basketball team finished the season with a fine record of twenty-four wins and one loss. The lone defeat was recorded by Martainsville in the semi-finals of the State Tournament. Perhaps the greatest victory of the season was the opening game of the State Tournament when the Green Wave defeated unbeaten Blacksburg.

The Green Wave won the Dickenson County Tournament, the Lonesome Pine District Tournament, and the Lonesome Pine regular season championship. It was in the County Tournament that the team set a school record for scoring in a single game, beating Haysi, 105-44.

This year's Green Wave would have to rate as one of the best to ever represent Clintwood High School. The squad consisted of fourteen members: eight seniors, three juniors, and three sophomores. The team was led in scoring by Bill Deel and David Breder. Gary Buck was the team's leading rebounder. Marvin Baker and Denny Fleming, guards, were noted for their hustle and playmaking ability.

The unsung heroes of this year's squad were the reserves who put in many hard hours of practice against the first team, thus making it possible to build a championship team.



Coach . . . Mr. Bailey

Action

Clintwood	- - - 76	Jonesville	- - - - - 29
Clintwood	- - - 67	Pound	- - - - - 48
Clintwood	- - - 76	Pennington	- - - - - 56
Clintwood	- - - 66	Ervinton	- - - - - 53
Clintwood	- - - 75	Norton	- - - - - 46
Clintwood	- - - 54	Wise	- - - - - 52
Clintwood	- - 105	Haysi	- - - - - 47 (county)
Clintwood	- - - 54	Haysi	- - - - - 37 tourney)
Clintwood	- - - 82	St. Charles	- - - - - 52
Clintwood	- - - 84	Coeburn	- - - - - 61
Clintwood	- - - 58	Powell Valley	- - - - - 47
Clintwood	- - - 88	Appalachia	- - - - - 40
Clintwood	- - - 87	Pound	- - - - - 56
Clintwood	- - - 75	Gate City	- - - - - 62
Clintwood	- - - 80	Ervinton	- - - - - 66
Clintwood	- - - 47	Powell Valley	- - - - - 45
Clintwood	- - - 62	Wise	- - - - - 60
Clintwood	- - - 81	Appalachia	- - - - - 52
Clintwood	- - - 69	Coeburn	- - - - - 61
Clintwood	- - - 84	Norton	- - - - - 69
Clintwood	- - - 55	Pound	- - - - - 40 (district)
Clintwood	- - - 74	Wise	- - - - - 69
Clintwood	- - - 44	Gate City	- - - - - 41 tourney)
Clintwood	- - - 49	Blacksburg	- - - - - 47 (state)
Clintwood	- - - 45	Martinsville	- - - - - 52 tourney)



MANAGERS:

Ray Beverly
Ronnie Reece
J. B. Crabtree



Junior Varsity



Coach . . . Mr. Mullins; Larry Meade, Larry Clay, Dana Sutherland, Danny Crabtree, Johnny Stanley, Greg Yates, Hiram Standifer, Buford Barrett, Buddy Wallen, Jennings Vanover, Rovert Stanley, and Jack Johnson.



Doug R. Fleming, Geoffrey Trout, Bert Cramer, Dale Dotson, David Breder, Elbert Tucker, Harold Stanley, Jack Johnson, Jerry Sykes, Robert Stanley, Michael Hughes, Johnny Stanley, Paul Puckett, Jerry Kyle Fleming, Kerry Newberry, Daniel Mullins, Bill Deel, Freel Vanover, Hassel Dotson, and Mike Besseck

Track



CAPTAIN
Bert Cramer



COACH
Kenneth Smith



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
David Breder

Senior Players



GEOFFREY TROUT - - - - - Lettered 1963
 1963 . . . Third Place
 in District
 Meet - Relay

BERT CRAMER - - - - - Lettered 1962, 1963
 1963 . . . Third Place
 in District
 Meet - Relay

ELBERT TUCKER - - Lettered 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963

DOUG R. FLEMING - - - - - Lettered 1963

DAVID BREDER - - - Lettered 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963
 1963 . . . Second Place
 in District
 Meet - Shot Put

FREEL VANOVER - - - - - Lettered 1963

DALE DOTSON - - - Lettered 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963
 1962, 1963 . . . First Place in
 District Meet -
 Shot Put

Clintwood - - - 60	Ervinton - - - 31
Clintwood - - - 26	Coeburn - - - 65
Clintwood - - - 61	Pound - - - 30
Clintwood - - - 80	Ervinton - - - 16
Clintwood - - - 30	Coeburn - - - 61
Clintwood - - - 43	Wise - - - 48
District Meet	Third Place
Clintwood - - - Won	Wise - - - (Forfeit)
Clintwood - - - 33	Grundy - - - 58
Clintwood - - - Won	Pound - - (Forfeit)
Clintwood - - - 47	Grundy - - - 49
State Meet	Sixth Place in Shot Put - David Breder



Clintwood won thirty-four consecutive athletic contests beginning with a 19-0 football victory over Pound on September 7, 1962, and ending in the semi-finals of the State basketball tournament on March 15, 1963.

During the 1962-63 school year, the Clintwood Green wave teams won thirty-nine contests while losing only six for a winning percentage of .867. The athletic teams won the Lonesome Pine conference football and basketball championship; the County football and basketball championship; third place in the State basketball tournament; and the football sportsmanship trophy. During the season both football and basketball teams were ranked among the state's top ten teams. The track team broke most of the school track records and won third place in the conference meet.

The 1962-63 school year produced, in our opinion, the finest athletic record in the school's history.



Activities



Christmas Angel

ANN CRABTREE



FHA Sweetheart

PATRICIA BARRETT



Miss CHS

SHEILA GREEAR



Prom Princess

LINDA CARTY



Prom Queen

JUDY BROWNING

Homecoming



QUEEN - - - - Judy Browning
ESCORT - - - - Geoffrey Trout

ATTENDANT - Nancy McCown
ESCORT - - - - Dale Dotson

ATTENDANT - - - Sue Hughes
ESCORT - - - - Marvin Baker



NOMINEES: Nancy McCown, Judy Browning, Sue Hughes, Sandra Kendrick, Geraldine Southern, Phyllis Fleming, and Sheila Greear.



SEATED: Pat Anderson, Brenda Farmer, Phyllis Fleming, Helen Robenson, Geraldine Southern, Mavis Kennedy, Judy Browning. SECOND ROW: Linda Stanley, Mary Esta Skeen, Phyllis Besseck, Nancy McCown, Judy Davis, Sheila Greear, Margaret Fleming, Sue Hughes. THIRD ROW: Hollie Carico, Conrad Smith, Bert Cramer, Doug Ramey, Mike Kirby, Ronald Shortt, Ronald Adkins, Billy Sutherland. FOURTH ROW: Arnold Kennedy, Donald Adams, Roger Anderson.

Pillow Talk *Senior Class Play*



PRODUCTION STAFF

N. B. French, Donald Adams, Marvin Baker, David Breder, Emma Hughes, James Runyon, Billy Sutherland, Roger Anderson.



OUR

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DIRECTOR

CAST

Jan Morrow, an interior decorator - - - - Geraldine Southern
 Jonathan Forbes, a client - - - - Hollie Carico
 Brad Allen, a songwriter - - - - Bert Cramer
 Alma, Jan's maid - - - - Margaret Fleming
 Pierot, Jan's partner - - - - Ronald Shortt
 Mrs. Walters, another client - - - - Phyllis Fleming
 Tony Walters, her son - - - - Mike Kirby
 Eileen) Mary Esta Sheen
 Yvette) Brad's friends - - - - Sheila Greal
 Marie) Phyllis Besseck
 Miss Stevens) Linda Stanley
 Miss Conrad) of the telephone co. - - - - Sue Hughes
 Miss Dickenson) Judy Browning
 Policeman - - - - Ronald Adkins
 Bessie, Brad's maid - - - - Mavis Kennedy
 Mrs. Frost) Brenda Farmer
 Mrs. Ames) prospective clients - - - - Judy Davis
 Graham, a private detective - - - - Douglas Ramey
 Singer in night club - - - - Nancy McCown
 Tilda) Helen Robinson
 Ann) Pat Anderson
 Guests in night club - - - - Earlene Speer
 Arnold Kennedy
 Waiters in night club - - - - Billy Sutherland
 Conrad Smith
 Donald Adams
 Roger Anderson

PRODUCTION STAFF

Lighting - - - - - Marvin Baker
 David Breder
 Properties - - - - - Conrad Smith
 Donald Adams
 Roger Anderson
 Make-up - - - - - Emma Kay Hughes
 Sound Effects - - - - - James Runyon
 Billy Sutherland
 Advertising - - - - - Sue Hughes
 Bookholders - - - - - Brenda Farmer
 Sue Hughes
 Stage Manager - - - - - Billy Sutherland
 Director - - - - - N. B. French



Cinderella'



Ball





Just we three.



There's two more.

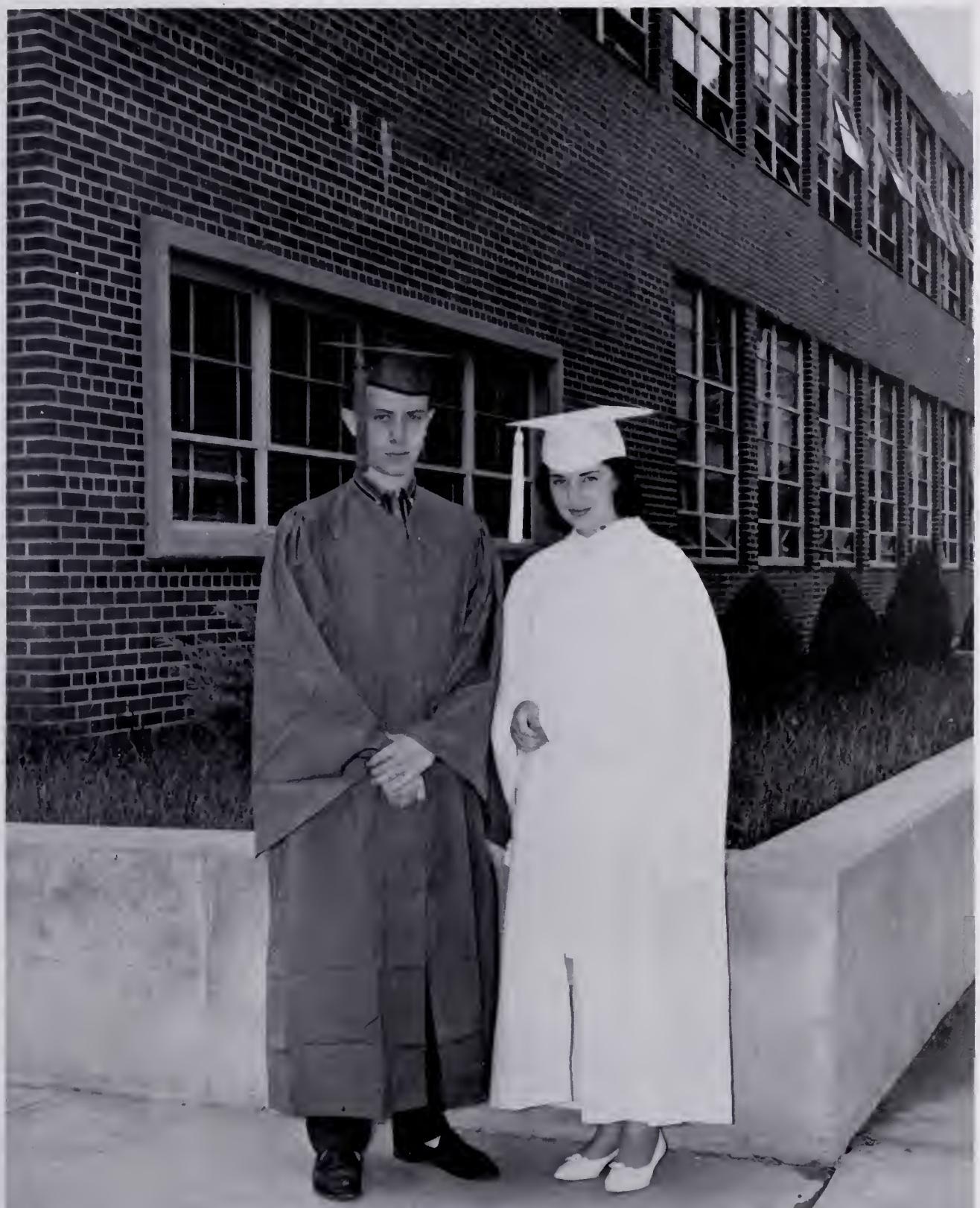


All Fall Down.



Good night, honey.





Salutatorian

RONALD SHORTT
PARENTS . . . MR. AND MRS. JOHN SHORTT

Valedictorian

SANDRA KENDRICK
PARENTS . . . MR. AND MRS. OTTO KENDRICK

... And Then



MIKE KIRBY
"Please, Big Mama, don't
sit on me."



RONALD SHORTT and GERALDINE SOUTHERN
"Ta--Ta-Te-Ta"



MARGARET FLEMING
"Look, Mom - no cavities!"



SUE HUGHES
"Wait a little
longer."



MARVIN BAKER
"Please say yes."



JUDY SUTHERLAND
"Please, Mother, I'd
rather do it myself."



JUDY DAVIS
"You must have been a
beautiful baby."



KAREN and DOUG FLEMING
"Mother said there would
be days like this."

We Grew Up



LINDA STANLEY
"My big catch."



HABERN WALLEN
"One day I'll be an
astronomical engineer."



PHYLLIS FLEMING
"You caught me."



GERALDINE SOUTHERN
"She waded in the water
till she got her feet
all wet - - -"



NANCY McCOWN
"Where is my jar of
freckle cream?"



MAVIS KENNEDY
"Howdy, partner."



SANDRA KENDRICK
"Oh, you're kidding me."



PHYLLIS BESSECK
"Was there really a
worm in that apple?"



RALPH BEVERLY
Reading seniors' wills



PAT ANDERSON - HOLLIE CARICO
Presenting seniors' gifts



GERALDINE SOUTHERN
Reading class history



VERLIN MULLINS



BETTY TUCKER



PHYLLIS FLEMING
Reading class prophecy



DOUG RAMEY
Presenting teachers' gifts



SHEILA GREEAR
Reading seniors' wills

*Senior
Day*



PHYLLIS FLEMING



SHEILA GREEAR
LINDA STANLEY



MARVIN BAKER



BRENDA STANLEY



DOUG RAMEY



GERALDINE SOUTHERN



BERT CRAMER
MARY ESTA SKEEN



SUE HUGHES

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Place



Prom



Victory - Lonesome Pine District Champs



Senior Play



Senior Girls' Homeroom



Marvin and Mike



Earlene and Karen

and Faces



Behind the scenes - Senior Play



Halloween Carnival



Advanced English Class



Horror House - Halloween Carnival



Assembly in Honor of Miss Phipps



Prom

Seniors' Wills

I, Donald Adams, will to June Stanley my seat in Mr. Sutherland's English class, and my locker to anyone who can keep everyone else out of it.

I, Ronald Adkins, being of sound body and usually sound mind, will my uniform from the senior class play to anyone big enough to wear it, and all my love to Faye.

I, Pat Anderson, alias Bones, will my locker to Jerry Taylor and Roger Kennedy to hide their football jackets, and my ability to go bowling and not get caught to the gang.

I, Roger Anderson, alias Duck, being of slow mind and body, will the following: to George Ann my seat in General Business, and my sleeping in History to anyone who will have it.

I, Doug Baker, being of very little mind and body, hereby will the following: all my good times and jokes to Mike Besseck, and my law book to anyone who thinks he can pass it.

I, Eddie Baker, will my very loud laugh to Mr. Cummins and Mr. Deel since they always enjoyed it on the bus trips.

We, Glenda Baker and Nina Rakes, do hereby will our close friendship to our brothers, Richard and Danny, providing they stand up for each other as we have, our ability to get married to Linda and Sue, and last, but not least, all our love to Ronald and Bobby.

I, Marvin Baker, will my football and basketball ability to Mike Besseck and Hassel Dotson, all my shaving cream to Rat Willis, my chemistry book to Mr. Smith, and all my love to Sue.

I, Phyllis Besseck, will all my good times at the beauty shop to Vernie Deel, all my books to Mike Besseck, hoping he can learn more than I did, and all my love to Jimmy.

I, Ralph Beverly, will to Gary Damron my best joke to tell to Billy Lee and Jerry Hodge; locker 43 to the same threesome; last and loudest, my laugh to Miss Jamie McCoy.

I, Shelbie Blevins, being of feeble body and absent mind, do will the following: to Ricky and Dale my chewing gum, to Elizabeth Scott my pen pal, to Shirley my ability to talk, and all my love to Joe.

I, Carolyn Bise, will to Phyllis Rose and Rose Bise all the good times that are to be at CHS; and last, but not least, all my love to my husband, Tim.

I, Jane Bostic, do will the following: my bookkeeping book to my sister Martha Ellen; and last, but not least, all my love to Darrell.

I, David Breder, bequeath my football prowess to Gary Buck, my source of witticisms to Mr. Lance Sutherland, my manual dexterity in dishwashing to my sister Marthanee, and my ability to wink with either eye to Sheila.

I, Judy Bright, being of broken mind and small body, will the following: to Gary Bright my dreams of owning a red Corvette, to Earika Mullins my small size, and to Gene Rose my teased hair.

I, Judy Browning, being of weak mind and not much body, will all my fat to Pat (Fat Girl) Anderson and Jane Moore, my half of the car to Freddie, and all my love to Geoffery.

I, Hollie Carico, will Geraldine's geometry book to Doug, provided that's all he gets; to Billy, nothing; to Mary Esta my rolling materials; and to Big Mama a piece of cloth to patch her dress.

I, Sue Chase, being of no mind whatsoever, do hereby leave all my old boyfriends to Margaret "Boxwood" Crabtree. The rest of my worldly possessions and all my love I leave to my wonderful husband, Jerry.

I, Larry Crabtree, will all my money to Mr. Greear, my car to Mr. Con Sutherland, my locker to anyone who can open it, and last my love to CHS.

I, Albert Thomas Cramer, alias Bert, being of sound body and weak mind, will my good times at CHS to anyone who is brave enough to have them, and all my love to Nancy Lou.

I, Gay Nell Davis, will my typing book to my brother Billy, my locker to anyone who will keep it clean, and my good times at CHS to Judy Niece.

I, Jess Davis, young and reckless, will my best pair of sideburns to Paul Fleming, my car to anyone who manages to keep his driver's license longer than I did, and my regards to CHS.

I, Judy Davis, will all my love to Eddie, my ability to fight to Mike and Ronda, and my good times at CHS to Sheila Davis.

I, Gary Dingus, will all my Pepsi Colas and my peanut butter to Mr. Greear, and my football equipment to Verl Vanover because he is the only one who can fill it out.

I, Ronald Dotson, weak in mind and body, will the following: my history book to my cousin, Gail; my report card to my brother, Jolly; and all my good times to Bea Dotson.

I, Barbara Dutton, will my good times at Margaret's to Jewell, my No-Doze pills to anyone having class under Mr. Cummins and Mr. Greear, and my good times at CHS to Fearless Fred and Brenda Mullins.

I, Brenda Farmer, will my fall in the mud to Gary Buck and Bill Deel, my abuse in Solid and Trig. to some poor unfortunate soul stupid enough to take the class, and my good times at CHS to Rosemary.

I, Ralph Gaines Farmer, being of quick body and slow mind, hereby will the following: my ability to stay out late to my brother Jerry, all my books to Red, my place in the lunch line to anyone who likes soup beans and Jell-o.

I, Robert Farmer, being of weak mind and body, do hereby will the following: to Ginger Farmer my front seat in Mrs. Rose's study hall, and my Jell-o to Bill Deel.

I, Denny Fleming, alias Flemings, being of little body and even less mind, will my position on the basketball team to Bobby Leach, and all my love to Billietta.

I, Big Doug Fleming, will my ability to keep from getting henpecked to Denny, all my love to Geraldine, Ann, Annalaurel, Faye, Gloria, Joyce, Judy, Janet, Linda, Rhonda, Rose, and Sharon. May I rest in peace.

I, Greta Fleming, being of devilish mind and heavenly body, will to Eleanor and Ina my ability to elope successfully; to Ernestine, my brother-in-law, Edward; to Rickie my teased hair-do; and to my husband my companionship and devotion.

I, Karen Fleming, being of twisted mind and not so twisted body, will to Avie my ability to get along with Gary, to Jackie my blue pants, to Barbara our old locker, and all my love to Tommy.

I, Lloyd Fleming, being very bright of eyes, will my place in the senior class to anyone who can goldbrick for four years to get it the way I did.

I, Margaret Sue Fleming, being of good mind and sound body, will to Dorothy Fay and Lizzie all of Brush Creek, because they can make good use of it.

I, Phyllis Kay Fleming, will all my gay and wild times at CHS to all future students, especially my niece, Debbie Fleming; and my spirit to haunt the halls and classrooms eternally.

I, Avinell Goins, being of wicked mind, will my ability to be skinny to Karen, Donna, Pat, and Judy, to Doug my seat in Mr. Greear's History IV class, and my good times at Salem to the cheerleaders and basketball players.

I, Sheila Greear, bequeath my ability to break boys' hearts to Sheila Davis, my skill to drive our Corvair to Larry, my address with plenty of stationery and ink to David provided he will use it.

I, Juanita Lynn Hawkins, being of unbalanced mind and over-balanced body, do hereby will all of my good and bad times at CHS to my future sisters-in-law, and all my love to Bob.

I, Ina Hodge, do hereby will all my lifesavers to Jerry Hodge, Goble Mullins, and Harry Clark, my booth at George's to Donna Mooney, Ronnie Lyall, Eloise Hodge, Buretta Reed, James Smith, and Crawford Boggs.

I, Emma Kay Hughes, being of big mouth and little body, will all my good times at Club Scotty and the Pink Room to Teresa Baker, and my seat in Mr. Greear's English IV class to Sandy Fleming.

I, Sue Hughes, will Marvin's bucket seats to anyone who is crazy enough to want them provided Marvin doesn't go with them, my car keys to my sister Barbara, and all my love to Marvin.

I, Phyllis Justice, will my quiet and bashful ways to some unfortunate underclassman, and all my good times at CHS to my sister who will be in the eighth grade next year.

I, Margaret Hess Kay, will my memories of CHS and our wild D. E. parties to my brother Danny. P.S., and all my love to T. J. !!

I, Scarlett Kelley, will to Jerry, Goble, and Harry a pack of lifesavers, to James and Crawford all my good times in the Folk Dance Group, and last, my encouragement to my sister Audrey.

I, Sandra Kendrick, will Gerald, Inis, Harold, Dennis, and Johnny my share of the tobacco hoeing because I'm sure they want it, to Mike Besseck my compass and protractor, and I hope he knows better than I which is which.

I, Arnold Kennedy, being of weak mind and body, will my siphoning hose to Jerry Taylor, my beer to Gary Buck, and my good time in Plane Geometry to Red.

I, Mavis Kennedy, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will my hot-rodding Chevy to my brother Larry provided he doesn't wreck as many times as I have.

I, Renee Kennedy, of partially sound mind and body, will my pink tease comb to Gene Rose, and my everlasting loyalty for the Yankees to Buddy Wallen and Linda Kennedy.

I, Jack Killen, being of evil mind and alcoholic body, will the following: to Duster I leave my speeding tickets because he will never notice a few more, and all my love to Jenny.

I, Mike Kirby, will the senior boys' homeroom to Big Mama provided she doesn't sit on the seats, my chewing tobacco to Linda Branham, my love to Mother, and my big tummy to Sue Hughes.

I, Nancy Lou McCown, being of small mind and small body, will my good times at CHS to my friends, especially Mackie; my squirt gun to Danny Joe, and all my love to Bert.

I, Darrel Mullins, being of sober mind and unsound body, hereby will all my good times at CHS to Gary Joe, and my ability to get along with the teachers to Howard Stone.

I, James Mullins, being of sound body and mind, will my football position to Fred Lockhart; and last, but not least, all my love to Mackie.

I, John Bill Mullins, being of weak mind and body, hereby will all of my love and my heart to Betty Sue, and I'm not giving anything else away because everybody knows I'm too stingy.

I, Mary Margaret Mullins, will all my good times at CHS to David Willis, and my good times working to Nancy Belcher.

I, Sue Mullins, will my ability to get along at CHS to Randy Puckett, my ability to hold a job to anyone else who can, and all my good times to Donna.

I, Verlon Mullins, being of dull mind, do will the following: my position as president of the FFA to my brother if he can get it, and all my other stupid doings to anyone that will have them.

I, Jackie Neel, will all my good times at CHS to Sharon Dotson and Barbara Peery, and all my shorthand ability to Karen Fleming, Glenda Baker, and Avie Goins.

I, William Perry, do will the following: my law workbook to Mr. Lance Sutherland, my meal ticket to Verle Vanover; and last, but not least, all my love to Jackie Lin.

I, Betty Phipps, do will the following: my English IV literature book to Mr. French, my ability to stay awake in class while my mind is miles away to my sisters, Joyce and Rita; and all my love to Carl.

I, Doyle Phipps, being of sound mind and body, will everything to my wife Judy, including all my love.

I, James Phipps, in a sober mind but with a terrible hangover, will my jolly red-eyed times to any person who is a big enough fool to accept them.

I, Randy Puckett, being of sound mind and very poor body, will my ability to get along with Miss Phipps and my chemistry book to anyone who can be as good as I have been.

I, Douglas Ramey, being of sober mind and body, will my good times at D. E. parties to David Willis; my funnel to Wiley Sluss, Lale Moore, and Little Doug Fleming; and my good times at

the Pink Room to Ronald Shortt.

I, Clyde Rasnake, being of small mind and middle-sized body, will my friends of CHS my good times, and my number 7 to Margaret and T.J.

I, Ronnie Reece, being of sound body and very little mind, will all my classes to anyone who is stupid enough to take them.

I, Freddie Robinson, being of weak mind and of frail body, hereby will my ability to stay in school to Bruce Gentry, Johnny Branham, and Freddie Browning provided that they will use this ability as well as I have.

I, Helen Robinson, will all my love to David.

I, James Runyon, being of solid head and not too solid body, will my good times at CHS to anybody who can stand them; my shadow, Trooper Russell, to Danny Dotson; and my good grades to Marilyn Mann.

I, Paula Sayler, being of unsound mind and fairly sound body, do hereby will the following: to Glema Phipps my ability to make A's and all my good times at CHS to Lucy and Jeanette.

I, Paul Sauls, better known as "Highpockets," will the following: to Bill Deel my soup beans and Jell-o, and to Diana Farmer my ability to be called "Red on the Head."

I, Ronald Shortt, leave to Bill Deel one unused Latin II book provided he buys three more for \$15.00; and to Harry Clark, as a reward for his honesty, I leave all my paperclips.

I, Mary Esta "Priss" Skeen, being of wicked mind and ludicrous body, will my good times at the Pink Room to Johnny Ray Branham, and my physics book to Bill Deel.

I, Conrad Smith, being of long body and short mind, hereby will the following: my seat in History IV to Mike Besseck; my good times at CHS to my sister Nina; and last, but not least, my love to Louise.

I, Geraldine Southern, will to my sister my ability to please teachers provided Sue wills me her ability to make friends; to the Juniors my fun here; to Mike and Bill my appeal to Hollie if they will give me their formula.

I, Earlene Speer, being of incredible mind, hereby will Mike Besseck my good times on Gobblers Knob, my good times playing basketball to Bobby, all my good times at Coeburn to Doris Jane, and my English book to Jane.

I, Brenda Stanley, being of unsound body and mind, do will the following: all the goodies in my locker to the one that gets there the fastest with the mostest---money.

I, Ernie Stalley, being of very little mind and body, hereby will the following: to Allen Tickle my ability to be quiet in class, and to Larry Greear my ability to pass Algebra II.

I, Linda Stanley, will my courage to travel to Texas to Barbara; to Glenda my ability to get along with Mr. Carty; to Nina my ability to dye hair; and last, all my love to Frank.

I, Annette Summer, will to Juanita, my sister, my memories of CHS; and my BELOVED history book to anyone and everyone.

I, Billy Sutherland, will my ability to drop drive shafts to Stuart Lee, and to Freddie Browning my ability to drive a good car.

I, Judy Sutherland, being of sound mind and body, will my good times at CHS to Billie Colley, all my many bad habits and my few good ones to my sister Elaine, and my job at the clinic to Mary Edith.

I, Geoffrey Trout, being of sound mind and body, hereby will Hassel Dotson my position on the 880 relay team in track, to Mike Besseck my position on the football team, and all my love to Judy.

I, Betty Tucker, being of sound mind and body, will my ability to get along with Mr. Vickers to Brenda Swindall, and my good times to Eleanor and Greta.

I, Elbert Tucker, being in sound mind and body, will my football suit to Mr. French, all my love to Diana.

I, Barbara Vanover, will all my love to Richard.

I, Freel Vanover, hereby will my ability to play football to Gary Dingus in hope that he will be as good as I am, and to Dale Dotson my ability to get along with women.

I, Habern Wallen, hereby will my ability to track ants to Mr. Buchanan, my part of the quonset hut tadpole collection I leave to Bill Deel and Gary Buck, and my motorcycle to Hassel Dotson.

I, Lawson Welch, will my locker, my books, and my position in the senior class to Sylvan Mullins provided he doesn't study any more than I did, and my class ring to Nadine Hale.





Too tired to dance.



Let our little light shine.



Me am workin'.



Play ball.



Babies need milk too.



Seniors' Prophecy

By Phyllis Kay Fleming

The year is 2000, the place the office of the Secretary-General of the U. N., Ronald Shortt. His secretary, Phyllis Justice, is busily taking shorthand at 220 words a minute. In her hysterics she yells, "Slow down, Mr. Shortt - - - merciful heavens, SLOW DOWN!!" At this frantic moment, the telephone violently rings. As she reaches to answer it, she is still screaming, "Please, Mr. Shortt, JUST A MINUTE!"

"Aw, yes. This is the President - - - President Fleming - - - Doug M. - - - remember?"

"Well, all right, Mr. President, if it really is urgent." "Here, Mr. Shortt, it's that nut, President Fleming."

"Aw, Secretary-General, there's trouble in Cuber again. There's a fanatical group down ther - - - former Americans. We sent Ambassador Cramer down, but he was taken in with their native dances and went completely wild - - - says he's finally found his haven!"

"Mr. President, now, I don't believe that's right."

"I want you to get down there immediately and try to do something with that Union of Diabetics and Promoters of American Activities."

Next morning at dawn, Admiral Duster Fleming slew out of New York Harbor in his supersonic submarine. He was given specific orders to have the Secretary-General in Cuber by 1:00 p.m., but there was a slight delay off the coast of Fort Lauderdale. It seems as if Admiral Duster "just happened" to recognize some of his old school-mates. While checking his course, through his binoculars he spied Emma Kay doing the Limbo, and Judy Browning modeling a dazzling bathing suit. So, off he went to talk for a while. In the midst of the conversation, Mary Esta came running up inviting everyone to her sensational beach party that night, and, of course, Duster just had to come and bring that lovable Secretary-General Ronald with him.

That night the beach was all ablaze with light, music, and noise, noise, noise. Everyone was doing the Limbo and the Twist when suddenly there was a wild, shrill scream, "Hot Pestrome!" Without glancing around everyone knew it was none other than that wild Doug R. Then who should appear but fun-loving Earlene, and the party really started rolling.

About this time Gary and Denny sneaked out and jumped into their rocket, which was powered by a bountiful supply of alcohol. They zoomed over to Cape Canaveral where the missile shot for the moon was in its count-down stage.

They easily slipped past the sleeping guard, whom they recognized as their old football chum, Dale Dotson.

Next they pushed the astronauts, Captain William Perry and Colonel Lloyd Fleming, out of their capsule and prepared for their long-awaited flight.

In the control room, the astronomical engineer, Habern Wallen, completed the last-minute details and pushed the button for their take-off.

Meanwhile, the beach party was coming to a close, and Admiral Duster was seen literally dragging Secretary-General Shortt away.

So, at 7:00 a.m. the next morning, they were again off to Cuber, but Secretary-General Shortt was in a bad mood - - - "they would have to leave just when he was really enjoying himself." These anxieties added to his discomfort of asphyxiation, and he became very unruly. Admiral Duster knew there was only one nurse strong and tough enough to handle the situation, Margaret Fleming. Immediately, he sent a dispatch to John Hopkin's Hospital, and within thirty minutes Nurse Fleming arrived with her faithful assistant, the world renowned blood-coagulator, Judy Sutherland. Together they managed to quieten the Secretary-General and went about probing into the mysterious case.

While sitting in the communications cabin one eveing, the two medics thought they recognized voices on the communications detector. Yes, it was Phyllis Besseck in France talking to Sue Chase in Honolulu. Sue said that just the other day she had run into their old school-mate, Freel Vanover, who was there on a top secret mission for the Department of Marines.

Phyllis had news too. Yesterday, at the summit meeting of the Big Four, she just happened to see Ronald Adkins and Renee Kennedy. Ronald is representing the United States and he is ready to battle it out with Russia. Renee is his competent and trust-worthy stenographer, who is just as enthusiastic as he.

Suddenly, there was a gigantic crashing sound, and the medics were thrown from their seats. The submarine surfaced, and they frantically ran to see what had caused the commotion. There, engaged in a furious argument, were Captain Douglas Ramey and the Admiral. By some "coincidence," the sub and luxury liner had collided. At a glance, it was easy to see that everyone else was having a ball. Judy Davis and Eddie were competing in a swimming contest with Geraldine and Hollie, while Clyde and Mavis were performing humorous diving stunts.

Up on the sun deck, Avinelle, Karen, and Barbara Dutton were being serenaded by Freddie Robinson and Randy Puckett.

Nina Rakes, Glenda Baker, and Glema Sue emerged from Linda Carol's Beauty Salon prepared to glamorously bathe in the sun.

Ensigns Jack Killen, Doug Baker, and Jess Davis were making their rounds and immensely enjoying the sun bathers.

Admiral Duster and Captain Ramey finally settled the argument and found that they were both headed for Cuber. Captain Ramey explained that an old class of Clintwood High School had decided to clean up the mess in Cuber and set up their own republic. The group was divided into two factions, one to promote American activities and one to protest for more candy bars, the Diabetics.

Again, the sub and the luxury liner set off for Cuber together. About ten miles off the coast, they met a small fishing boat. The fisherman was lazily dozing in the sun, and when they stopped to inquire, they discovered him to be Roger Anderson. Billy Sutherland, Donald Adams, and Ernie Stanley emerged from the lower compartment. They appeared ghostly white and explained that they thought the ships were the Coast Guard. It seems as if they used Roger and the fishing vessel as a camouflage for their "floating casino."

After a brief chat, the two ships were off again. As they approached Cuber, the bright lights, music, and laughter became apparent. Upon landing, they ran into one of the many small parties. Barbara Vanover was beating out a mean boogie on the piano while Betty Tucker accompanied with her wild clarinet. Ina Hodge and Scarlett Kelley were quietly sitting under a palm tree watching the gay festivities. Pat Anderson, that gay and wacky party-maker, noticed them and, in no time at all, had them twisting and doing the Calypso with everyone else. She gayly invited them to stay for the Breakfast Clam Bake, but Nancy was impatient to find that deserter, Bert, and to tell him a thing or two.

So, off through the jungle they went. While in the midst of the dark, tropical growth, they heard a wild Tarzan yell. Looking up, they saw Sergeant Conrad Smith swinging on a gigantic grapevine and yelling at the top of his voice. He informed them that they were only a short distance from Guantanamo Bay and invited them to spend the night at the base. Major Ralph Farmer heartily welcomed them, and Captains Darrel and Donnie Mullins readily offered their assistance to the young ladies.

After freshening up and eating a hot meal, everyone prepared for a good night's rest. The ladies were housed in a small, evacuated ship. Everyone but Margaret Kay and Annette Summer was sound asleep. They had a feeling that something was going to happen and were determined not to close an eye. About that time, the door was surreptitiously opened, and three images appeared. Margaret jumped up and switched the light on. There stood Shelby Blevins, Jane Bostic, and Gaynelle Davis, all cooks for the base. They explained that they just wanted to "borrow" some perfume. Their chef, Robert Farmer, wouldn't allow them to wear it because it spoiled the aroma of his food. Jackie Neal, seeing a chance for her mischief, donated a bottle of her "home brew," and Breada Stanley contributed some "bath powder" extracted from dynamite sticks.

After the cooks left, the ship roared with laughter, and Betty Phipps spent all night trying to muffle Judy Bright's giggles.

Next morning the group said farewell to the men at the base and set out on their journey for Havana. Around noon, they entered a small village. No one was in sight except a small waterboy, Ronnie Reece. He led them to the village ruler, Elbert Tucker, who was discussing war techniques with the great tribal warrior, John Bill Mullins.

Elbert called in his gracious Social Director, James Mullins, who arranged for their dinner. Everyone was enjoying himself immensely when Ronald Dotson ran in screaming that they were being bombed. He said he had seen three white "mushrooms" in the sky. There was a great panic, but Admiral Duster discovered that it was only three parachuters, Arnold Kennedy, Larry Crabtree, and Doyle Phipps. They too were headed for Havana, the capital of the Union of Diabetics and Promoters of American Activities.

At 2:00 p.m., the group, together with the parachuters, again set out for Havana. They arrived at Havana Bay around 6:00 p.m. The people were, as always, in a festive mood and appeared to be celebrating a great occasion.

Underneath the laughter, the faint sound of someone singing "Yankee Doodle" was heard. As the two singers, James Phipps and Roger Dotson, approached, it was easy to see that they were in "high spirits." James Runyon drove up in his roadster and zoomed them over to the harbor where a wild party was in full swing.

As they were walking up the gang plank to the ship, they heard a loud splash and screams. Helen Robinson had challenged Paula Salyers to walk the rail around the ship, and there both of them were in the bay screaming for help.

The group made their way up the avenue and ran into Carolyn Bise, who was zooming on her motorcycle. She informed them that they could spend the night at the famous Mary Margaret's Motel and Restaurant, which was only a short distance away.

The next day Juanita Hawkins and Donna Davis decided to get a little bit of tan before they left. They had just lain down when a football went whistling through the air. Geoffrey Trout came plowing down the beach while that famous coach, Marvin Baker, yelled out instructions.

On up the beach, they spotted a handsome red-headed life guard, Paul Sauls. He and Raply Beverly were puzzledly watching a small boat. Lawson Welch explained that communists, Mike Kirby and Verlin Mullins, had failed to get their way with the new republic and had set out for the U.S.S.R. in their motor boat.

Suddenly, there was a loud boom and the earth trembled under their feet. Among the debris of a small hut sat Professor Sandra Kendrick and her assistant Brenda Farmer. Professor Kendrick had just discovered a new formula for synthetic sugar, and Brenda, who was always adding her final touch, had decided to add a drop of nitroglycerin.

After such an exciting day, the girls were ready to set out for the Capitol with the group. Within twenty minutes they were at their destination. The pretty receptionist, Greta Fleming, informed them that the President of the Republic, David Breder, was in a conference with his lawyer, Sheila Greear, and was not to be disturbed.

By this time, Secretary-General Shortt had experienced a nervous breakdown. He had been admitted to Havana Hospital and placed in the care of Cuber's Medical Authority, Dr. Phyllis Kay Fleming. She had called in the competent and renowned psychologist, Sue Hughes, for consultation. Together, they had managed to tranquilize his condition and went out to celebrate with everyone else the establishment and recognition of The Republic of Diabetics and Promoters of American Activities.





Our star.



This is the life.

Senior Class History

By Geraltine Southern

We, the senior class of 1963, completed our history here at Clintwood High School on June 6 when ninety-eight seniors - forty-eight girls robed in snow white caps and gowns and fifty boys in grey - marched down the aisle for our diplomas. Even though our history making days here are over, CHS won't be forgotten. Some of us will be remembered by some of you, and each of us will take a part of our school with us to cherish forever. That small part that each senior takes with him may account for the condition in which we now find the building. All of us sincerely wish that we could have all of our old classmates with us to share our graduation. Seventy-five of our friends have dropped school or transferred since the eighth grade.

Most eighth grade classes don't concentrate on making money; we were no exception. However, our class sponsors - Miss Rush, Mrs. Carty, Mrs. Flannagan, and Mr. Shortt - guided us for our future years at CHS. Our officers that year were: Ronald Shortt (president), Doug Ramey (vice-president), Betty Forish (secretary), and David Breder (reporter).

By the beginning of our freshman year, we had learned the room numbers and the teachers, and had begun to learn to walk to class instead of run. Our sponsors that year were: Mr. Vanover, Miss Kelly, Miss McCoy, and Mrs. Rose. The officers were: Sandra Kendrick (president), Mary Esta Skeen (vice-president), Johnny Dingus (secretary), Nina Mullins (treasurer), and Betty Forish (reporter). Each of us made that year pass very fast by keeping busy, but we weren't very prosperous as a group. Consequently, we entered the tenth grade with a grand total of sixteen cents.

Our first real undertakings in our sophomore year were candy bar sales and bake sales. Our officers were: Sue Hughes (president), David Breder (vice-president), Sheila Greear (treasurer), Phyllis Fleming (secretary), and Sue Kennedy (reporter). The sponsors were: Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Hay, Mr. Greear, and Mr. Bailey. Shortly before Christmas that year, the gym was turned into a red and green wonderland for our first big sockhop. We had a Christmas Angel crowned with a halo. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey dressed in the traditional red suits with white fur to play our own Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus. That same year we shocked the town with our all boy fashion show. Yes, those athletic heroes of today were the bathing beauty models of 1961. We girls dressed the boys in our skirts, suits, sweaters, bathing suits, slim jims - you name it - they wore it. Remember the hula skirt and Talmadge? We're taking those beautiful, graceful, charming boys with us this year. Other activities took up the remainder of the year.

Then in the fall of 1961, we were finally juniors. Our officers were: Sue Hughes (president), Doug Ramey (vice-president), Shelia Greear (secretary), Ronald Shortt (treasurer), and Sue Chase (reporter). The sponsors were: Miss Phipps, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Beatrice Stanley, Mr. Kenneth Smith. We sold more candy along with school pennants and magazines. In November of that year, boys were dragged by girls down the floor of the gym to be married by "Rev" David Breder and "Parson" Bert Cramer at the Sadie Hawkins sockhop. We spent many fun-filled hours decorating the gym on that occasion to turn it into "Dog Patch." It really came alive when people started arriving in their best rags and patches. Our play, "Aun Tillie Goes to Town," was a real riot, and we considered it rather successful. It was directed by Mr. Kenneth Smith and Mrs. Gilbert. Of course one of the greatest days in our junior year was the day we ordered our class rings. There were many different sizes and designs ordered that day, but each one had 1963 on it. Another highlight of the year was the hectic but exciting days of planning and decorating for the prom. We were the only class to ever bring Hawaii to Clintwood. We truly enjoyed making the gym a sky blue land with palm trees, ocean water, sand, and shells. We would like to have taken each one of you by the hand and led you through our "Tropical Paradise." So another year ended.

Our senior year started with the election of officers: Doug Ramey (president), Sue Hughes (vice-president), Judy Browning (secretary), Phyllis Fleming (treasurer), Pat Duff (reporter). The next very important election was the annual staff officers. Our class sponsors were Mr. French and Mr. Greear. We only had a small amount of money to start the year, so we had to work hard to raise the money to put out our Green Knight. We were determined to have the best one yet, thus began the hard work. Our first project was the selling of ads for the football programs. Of course, there were two or three hours of work before each game - preparing chili, hot dogs, and folding programs.

We celebrated Halloween this year by sponsoring a Halloween Carnival. After Miss CHS was crowned, the various sideshows opened and memories of these will last a long time. After the homecoming game we gave our last sockhop. The gym was decked out in green and white to help celebrate our victory. The work in the basketball stands followed the football season. This wasn't quite as hectic as football season, but there was never a dull moment.

Our play, "Pillow Talk," was one of the most successful ones ever to be given at Clintwood High School. It had a cast of twenty-seven and a production staff of twelve - all directed by Mr. French. Scenery was made for this play; equipment was bought, and numerous properties were moved in. There were many other details which made the seven weeks of rehearsal pass very quickly.

Woven into this work was the selling of school pennants, school scrapbooks, and work on the annual, etc. The annual staff was kept busy since it was almost one month and a half behind schedule with its work because of snows. In fact, work wasn't completed on our Green Knight until 5:05 P.M., June 25.

The final weeks and days of school for us were spent in preparation for Senior Day and graduation. Presents had to be bought, wills written, prophecy written, history written, and many other details seen to before the last two big events of our school life could run smoothly.

Finally June 5, Senior Day, arrived; June 6, graduation, came. Our class was the fiftieth graduating from Clintwood and the only one to miss thirty days of school because of snows and floods. On June 8, the last day of school for the year 1963, our class history was completed at Clintwood High School. We parted with our friends to set out upon our individual crossroads.



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A simple thank you is not enough to all those people who have instilled these qualities in us. We only hope that our future lives will be their reward. We go forward better prepared to meet the greatest challenge of all - life itself.



My Dearest Lou,

It has been wonderful
for me being with you all
these months, weeks, days,
hours, minutes, and even seconds.
I will always remember our
good times together, all the places
we have been, and all the things
we have done in the past year.
I hope that all these things have
meant as much to you as they
have to me. I'm sure that in
the future we will have many
more good times together.

With all my love,
Johnnie

Anna Lou,
You are a very
nice girl. Best of
luck to you in
school this year.
Bobby

Anna Lou,
Best of luck to a real
sweet and crazy girl.
Best of luck to you and
Johnny. Rem. all our good
times in History III class.
"Junior"
H.H.

Ann Louise,
Best of luck to one
of the most spirited
girls I know. Keep
up your good work.
Remember our good
old days. Love always,
Many Ann

Anna Lou,
You are a very sweet
person (Dinner change). I
hope you have the best of
luck all your life. Remember
me as a friend and our History III
Class.

Frances

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Lou,

Remember all our
good times together.
Rem. all the times you
and I have had to stick
up for each other.

Never forget our
Majorette days. These
will be the dearest
days of my life. And
just think Lou, we
only have one more
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